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In This Issue:

**GOVERNOR
JAMES M. COX**
(Portrait)

**MEXICAN REVO-
LUTION**

**STAR BASEBALL
PLAYERS**

POLISH ADVANCE

DRAMA

FASHIONS

SPORTS

**"RED" CELEBRA-
TIONS**

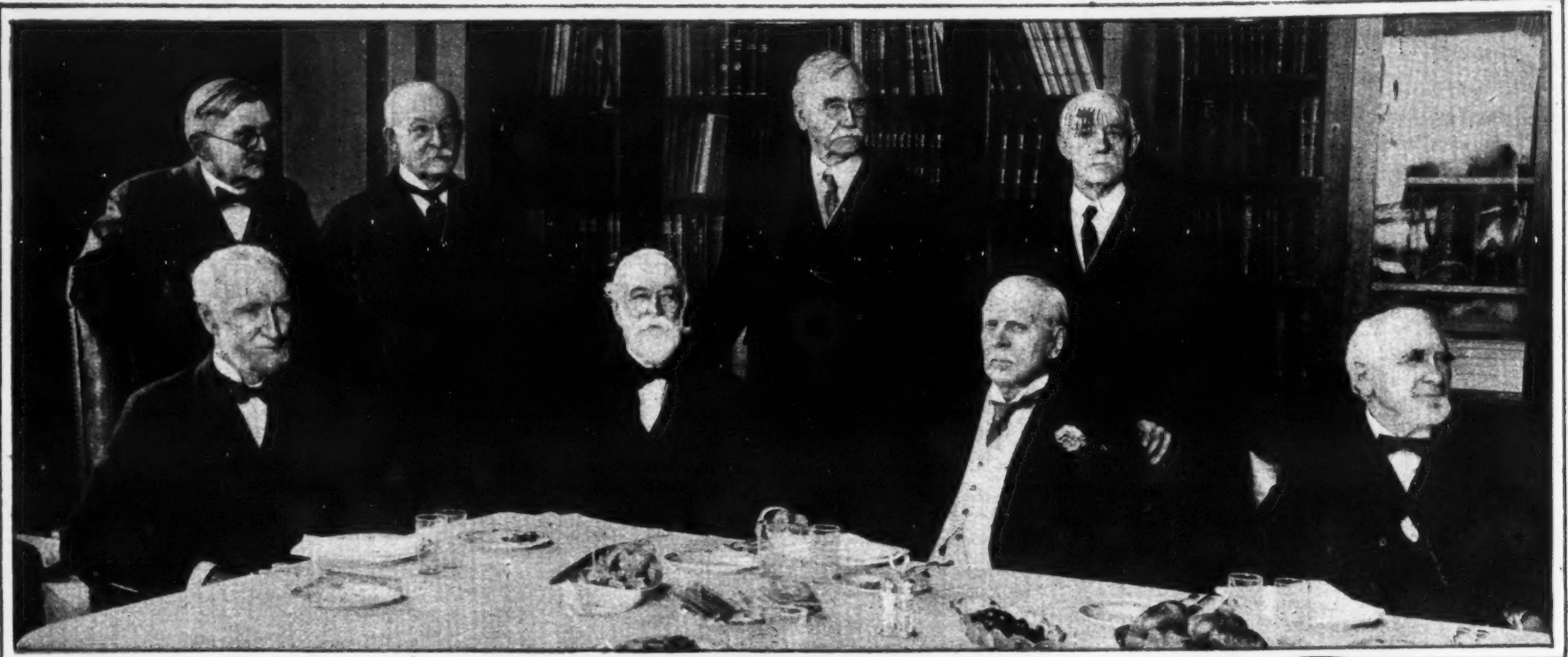
And Other Striking Features

FOR
AMERICA
AND THE WORLD!
STATUE OF THE AMERICAN
SOLDIER IN THE WORLD WAR.
THE SCULPTOR IS AUGUSTUS
LUKEMAN, AND THE STATUE
IS TO BE PLACED IN RED
BROOK PARK, BROOK-
LYN, NEW YORK.

(© Underwood &
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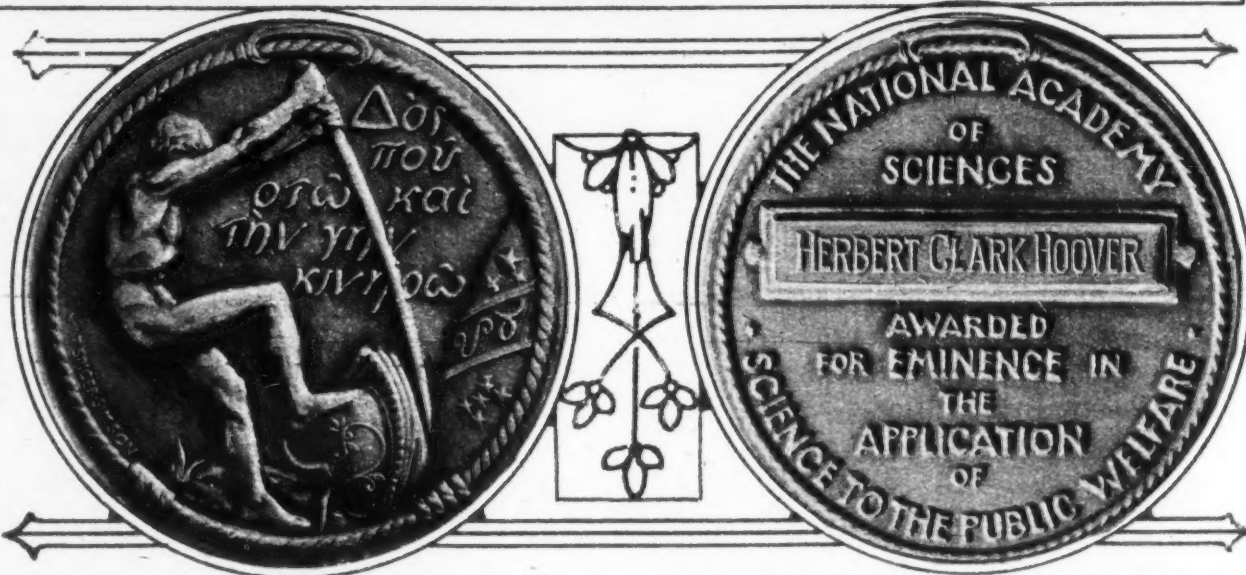


Flashlights



"Trout luncheon" given by "Uncle Joe" Cannon in Washington on May 8, 1920, to celebrate his 84th birthday. Most of those who were invited were septuagenarians, except Vice President Marshall. Seated, left to right, are: "Uncle Joe" himself, Representative Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina, Representative Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, and Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. Standing, left to right, are: Vice President Marshall, Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont, Senator W. P. Dillingham of Vermont, and Representative Frank L. Green of Vermont.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Medal awarded by National Academy of Sciences to Herbert C. Hoover for his work in food control.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

Reverse side of medal awarded Mr. Hoover on April 27 in Washington, specifying reasons for the award.

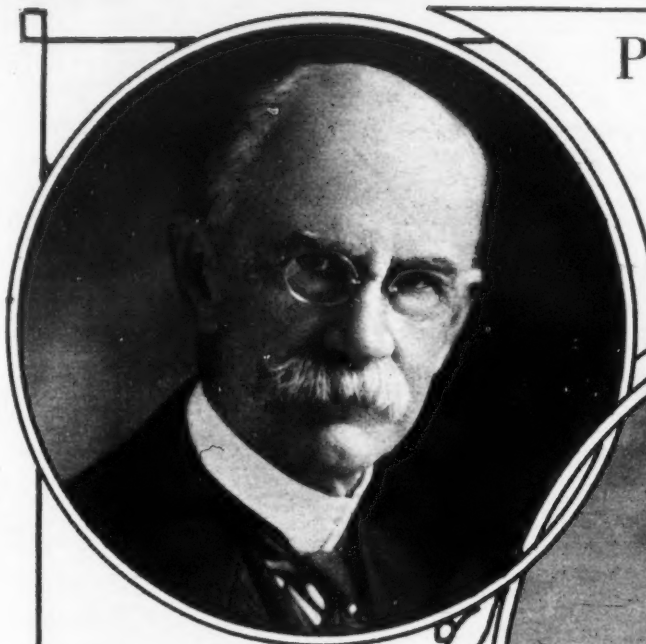
(© Harris & Ewing.)



Mothers' Day in New York May 9, 1920. Impressive ceremonies were held on that date on the Mall in Central Park. Mothers of marines who had laid down their lives in the war set trees to commemorate the sacrifices of other mothers. Several of the "gold star" mothers are here shown engaged in their labor of love. The trees will be carefully tended and will serve to keep green the memories of devoted American patriots.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Prominent Personalities in House, Senate and Diplomatic Service



CHARLES S. THOMAS
Democratic Senator from Colorado, who strongly assailed the President's Oregon message, which was interpreted as an attack on Senator Chamberlain.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



GEORGE H. MOSES
Republican Senator from New Hampshire, who, it is alleged, was threatened with retaliatory action by certain commercial interests for his vote on the dye bill.



ABRAM I. ELKUS
who at a public meeting recently narrated some of his experiences as former Ambassador to Turkey.



ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE
former Republican Senator from Indiana, whose name has been mentioned as possible President of National Convention.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



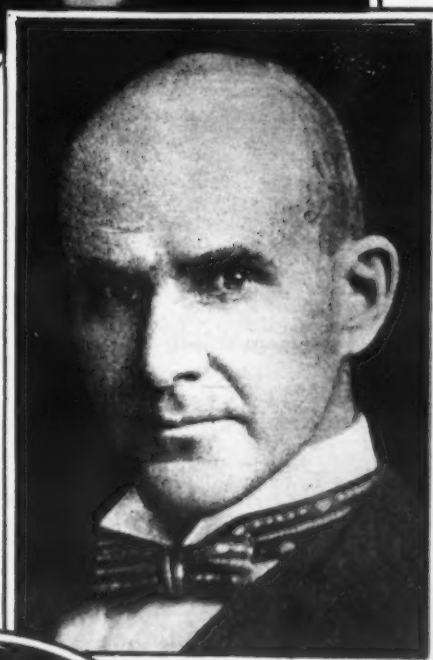
Dr. L. S. ROWE
just elected to succeed John Barrett as Director General of the Pan-American Union, with which he has long been identified.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



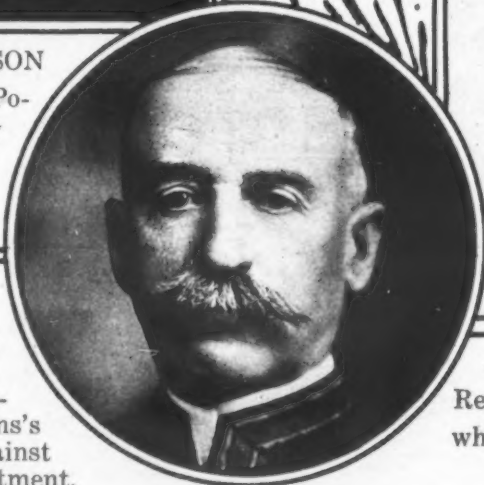
HUGH GIBSON
Minister to Poland, now home on short leave.



JOSEPH S. FRELINGHUYSEN,
Republican Senator from New Jersey, who will head delegation to Chicago.



EUGENE DEBS,
probable nominee of Socialists for President. Now in jail at Atlanta.



W. S. BENSON,
U. S. Admiral who recently testified in opposition to Sims's charges against Navy Department.



E. J. LITTLE
Republican Representative from Kansas, Chairman of Committee on Revision of Laws.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

College Fliers Take Part in Stirring Air Derby



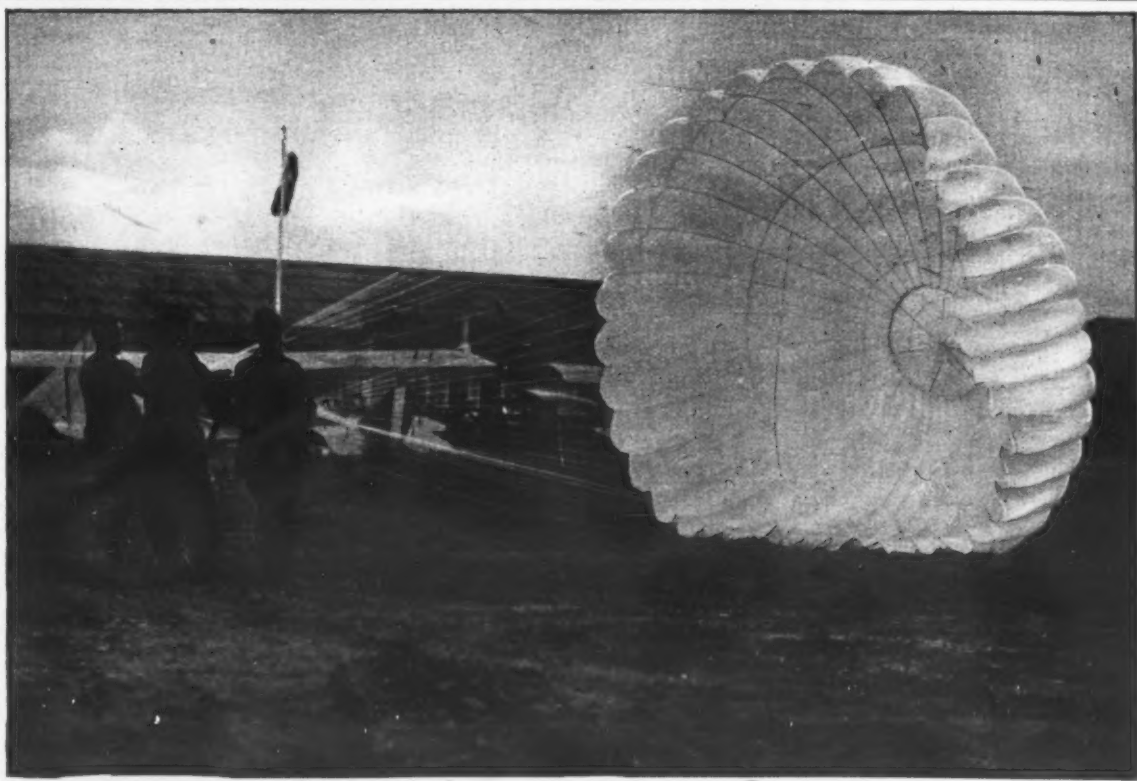
ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS RUSHING TO GREET THE VICTORS OF THE FIRST AVIATION DERBY, PARTICIPATED IN BY COLLEGE AIRMEN AT MITCHELL FIELD, NEAR GARDEN CITY, L. I. THE YALE CONTESTANTS, HORNE AND TRIPPE, WON THE RACE.

(© Keystone View Co.)



Crew of the winning Yale airplane, photographed after their victorious flight. At left is J. T. Trippe, observer, and G. W. Horne, the pilot, is at right. The distance was 25 miles, and was covered by the victors in 16 minutes. It was a close contest, as Learsch of Pennsylvania was only ten seconds behind.

(© Keystone View Co.)



An event not on the program at the intercollegiate flying meet was the feat of Sergeant Clarence Combs, who carried three passengers to a height of 16,500 feet in an hour, which is said to be a record for that number. Left to right are shown the participants, O. F. Holden, C. E. Merrill, Sergeant Clarence Combs, and Howard Mingos.

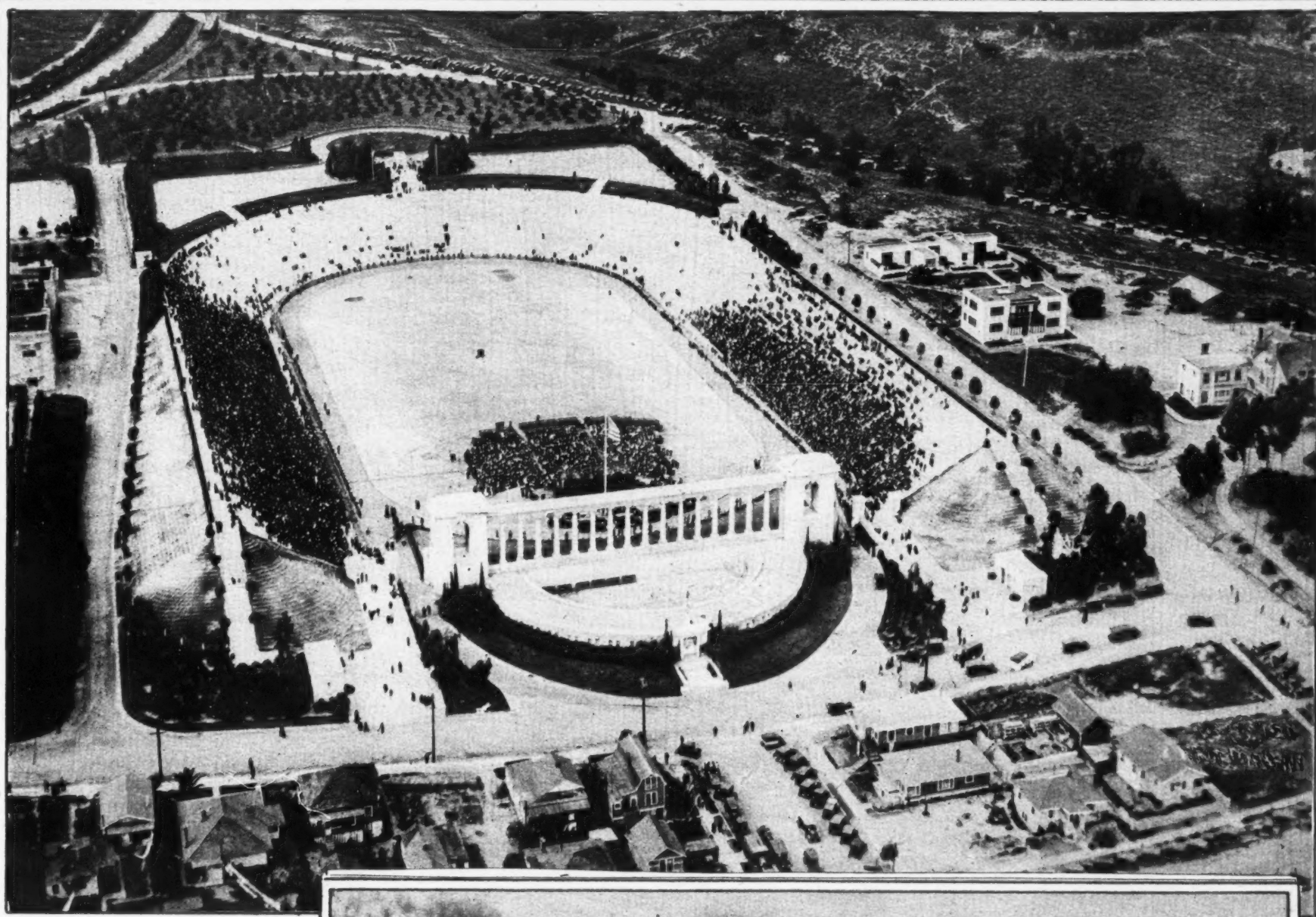
(© Keystone View Co.)

Testing a parachute at the intercollegiate aviation meet. Before the races were held the crew of each plane tried out their parachutes, to be assured that they would prove dependable in case of accident. One of the parachutes is here shown being tested on the ground, with the wind trying its strength to the utmost.

(© Wide World Photos.)

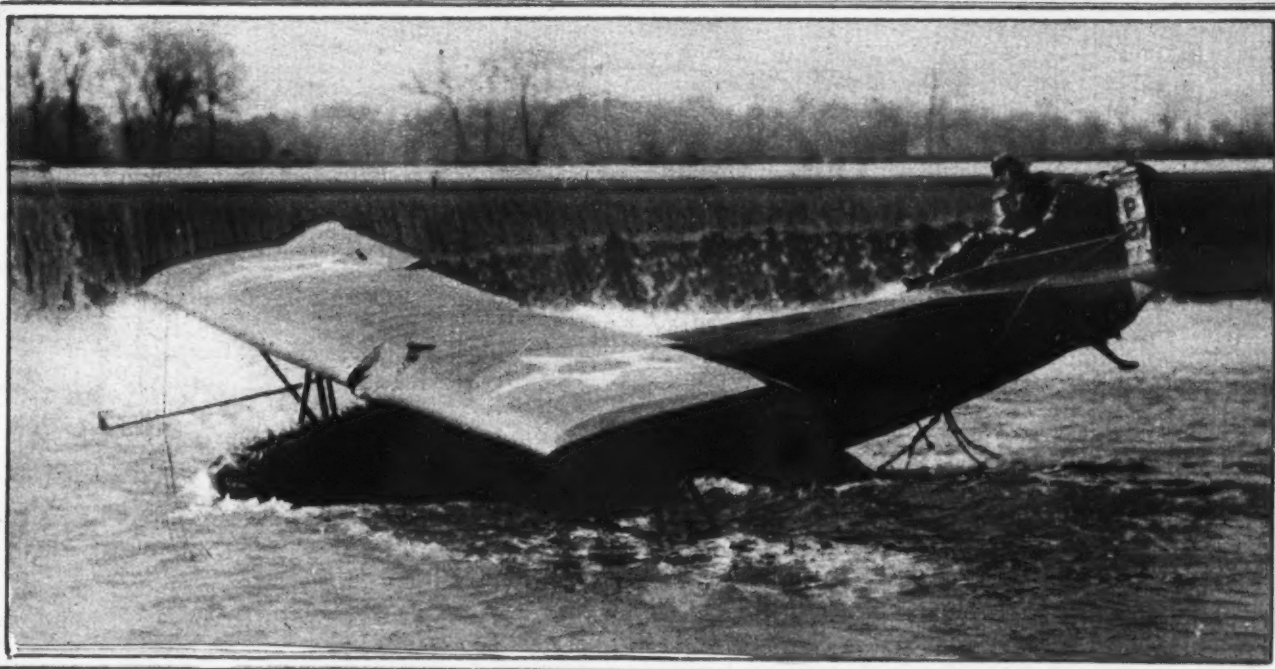


Snapshots of Notable Places and Happenings



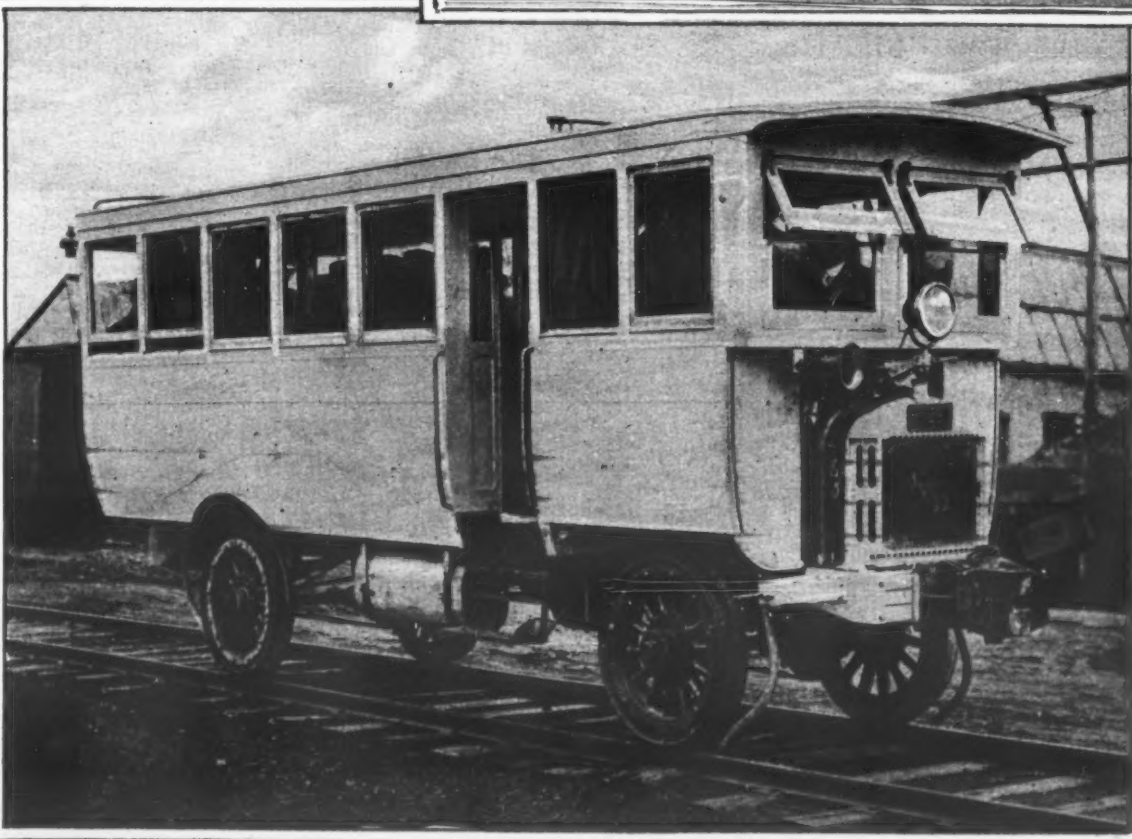
Airplane view of the great open-air stadium at San Diego, California. This enormous amphitheatre is one of the largest in the world, and will seat 50,000 people. The Prince of Wales spoke there during his recent visit to this country, and President Wilson, by the aid of the magnavox, addressed a vast audience.

(© F. R. Morgan.)



Captured German plane landing in a river. The incident occurred recently at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio. Engine trouble developed when the aviator, Lieutenant L. L. Snow, was making a flight, and it became imperative that he should land at once. He chose the river instead of the tree tops, and escaped with nothing worse than a wetting. The plane was a captured German Fokker, equipped with a Mercedes motor.

(© Wide World Photos.)



Huge truck that takes the place of a locomotive. It is being run not in opposition to the railroad, but as auxiliary to it. It carries 80 passengers and hauls a trailer loaded with freight and baggage a distance of 32 miles on about 6 gallons of gasoline. It is run in connection with the Lake Zurich and Wanconda Railroad.

(© Kadel & Herbert.)

Poles and Ukrainians Capture Kiev from Bolsheviks



PODOL PORTION OF ANCIENT KIEV, CHIEF CITY OF THE UKRAINE, FROM WHICH THE BOLSHEVIST FORCES WERE DRIVEN BY POLISH AND UKRAINIAN TROOPS MAY 6, 1920.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Map showing Poland in various stages of its tumultuous history. The boundaries are shown of the old kingdom before the infamous partition of 1772 deprived her of her fairest provinces. Also shown are the frontiers defined by Versailles Peace Treaty, the district subject to plebiscite and lines of present advance.

GENERAL JOSEPH HALLER
veteran commander of the Polish forces during war on western front and conspicuous in present operations.



GENERAL JOSEPH PILSUDSKI
Provisional President of Poland, a brilliant soldier and able executive and administrator.

WHEN the armies of Denikin, Kolchak and Yudenitch collapsed it seemed as though the triumph of the Bolshevik regime in Russia was final and complete. Recent events of great importance have contradicted this assumption. The Polish armies have made a great forward movement that has carried them as far as the important city of Kiev, which they have occupied. Ukrainian forces are co-operating with them in their offensive, and a treaty is said to have been made between the two nations. It is reported that Finland has been making great purchases of munitions and supplies, and the belief prevails that a renewal of the Finnish operations against Petrograd is impending. Three additional divisions of Japanese troops have been thrown into Siberia. Signs point to an encircling military movement of the forces opposed to the Lenin-Trotsky Government. That the latter are alarmed at the outlook is evident from proclamations that have come from Moscow. It was reported on May 11 that the Poles and Ukrainians had captured the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Presidential Aspirants. No. VIII.



JAMES M. COX

Born at Jacksonburg, Ohio, March 31, 1870; received public and high school education; reared on farm; worked in printer's office; taught country school; became newspaper reporter and editorial writer on Cincinnati Enquirer; bought Dayton Daily News, 1898, and Springfield Press-Republic in 1903; member of 61st and 62d Congresses, 1909-1913; Democratic Governor of Ohio, 1913-1915, 1917-1919; present term as Governor expires 1921.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Fetching Creations in Spring Millinery



Little hat of straw covered with silk, surrounded with satin of the same color and set off with ibis feathers.



Large hat, coming to a point in front, made of straw and trimmed with large bows of blue watered silk.



Chic creation that in shape suggests a star and made up with ribbons of the color of old rose.



Hat of blue taffeta, helmet shape, with pendants at the sides and trimmed with blue pleated taffeta ribbon.



French hat of black straw covered with watered silk ribbon of the same color. The fringes are of black silk.



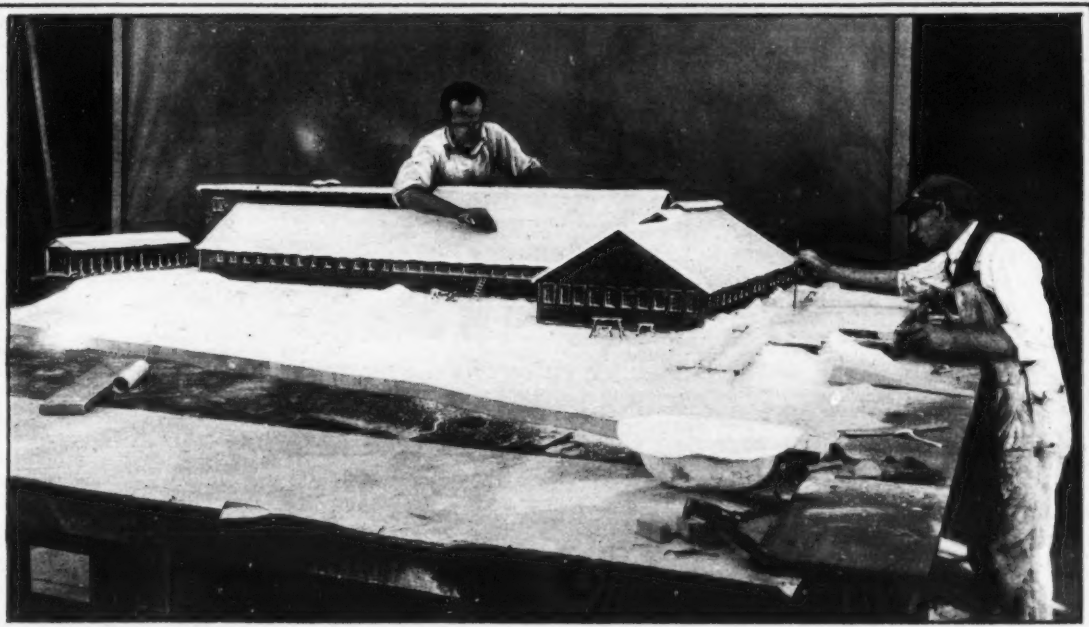
Very attractive hat for early Spring wear that is very much in vogue at the present time in Paris. It is of black satin trimmed with natural ostrich feathers.

Striking "Movie" Effects and How They Are Produced



Exact reproduction of the main street of Lexington, Ky., as it appeared in 1850. Utmost care is employed in keeping all the old landmarks, so as to avoid criticism by those who knew the city.
(Photos Goldwyn Studios.)

THE immense development of the moving-picture industry in this country, the intense competition and the demands of audiences that are growing more and more critical and exacting tax the ingenuity of moving-picture directors to the utmost. The keynote of their work is realism, and every effort is bent toward giving productions that shall be exact in every detail. Scouts are sent out all over the country to find the appropriate settings of woodland or prairie or stream that the pictures may demand. Whole towns are built at great expense and perhaps burned or blown up, making a total loss. In some cases, however, cities, streets and buildings have to be made in the studios, and the ingenious way in which these are made realistic is shown in the pictures on this and following pages.



Duplicating an Alaskan salmon cannery for Winter scenes in "The Silver Horde." The place was modeled in miniature and then filmed. Snow was needed, but salt was used. Note it on the window sills. The illusion is perfect.

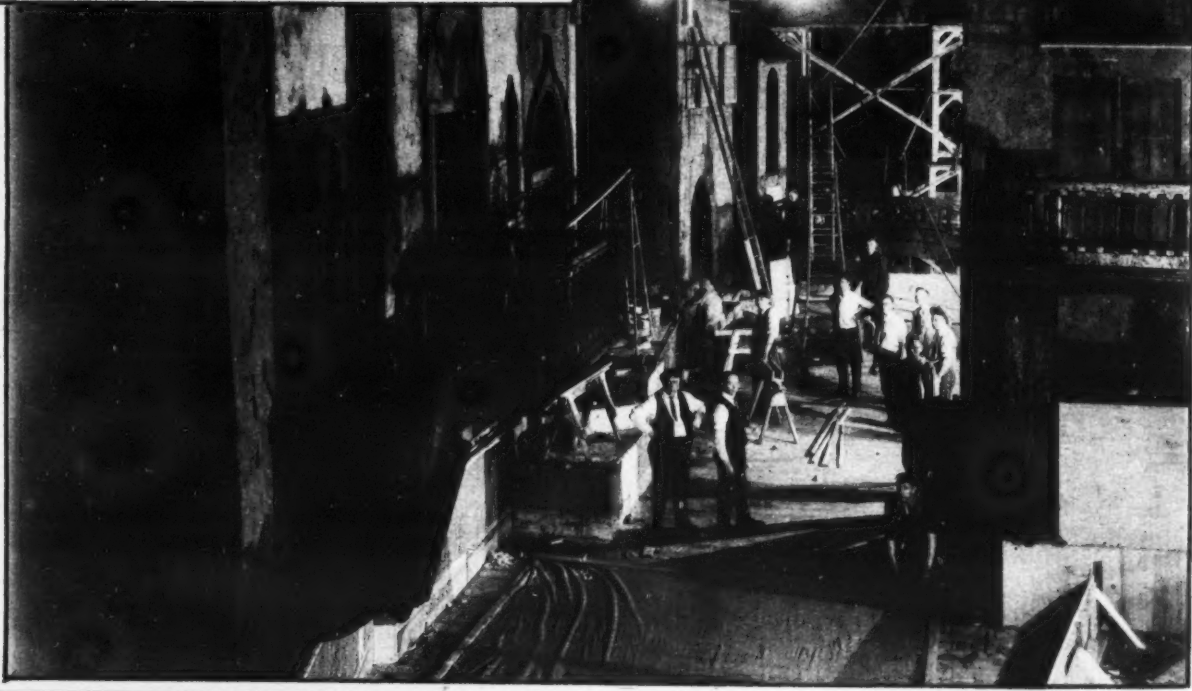
In out-of-doors scenes the sunlight may at some stages of the play be falling on the backs of the participants, when it is desired that their faces should be lighted up. To accomplish this, reflectors are used as here shown.



What
the Public
Thinks It Sees
and What It Really
Does See on
Motion Picture
Screens

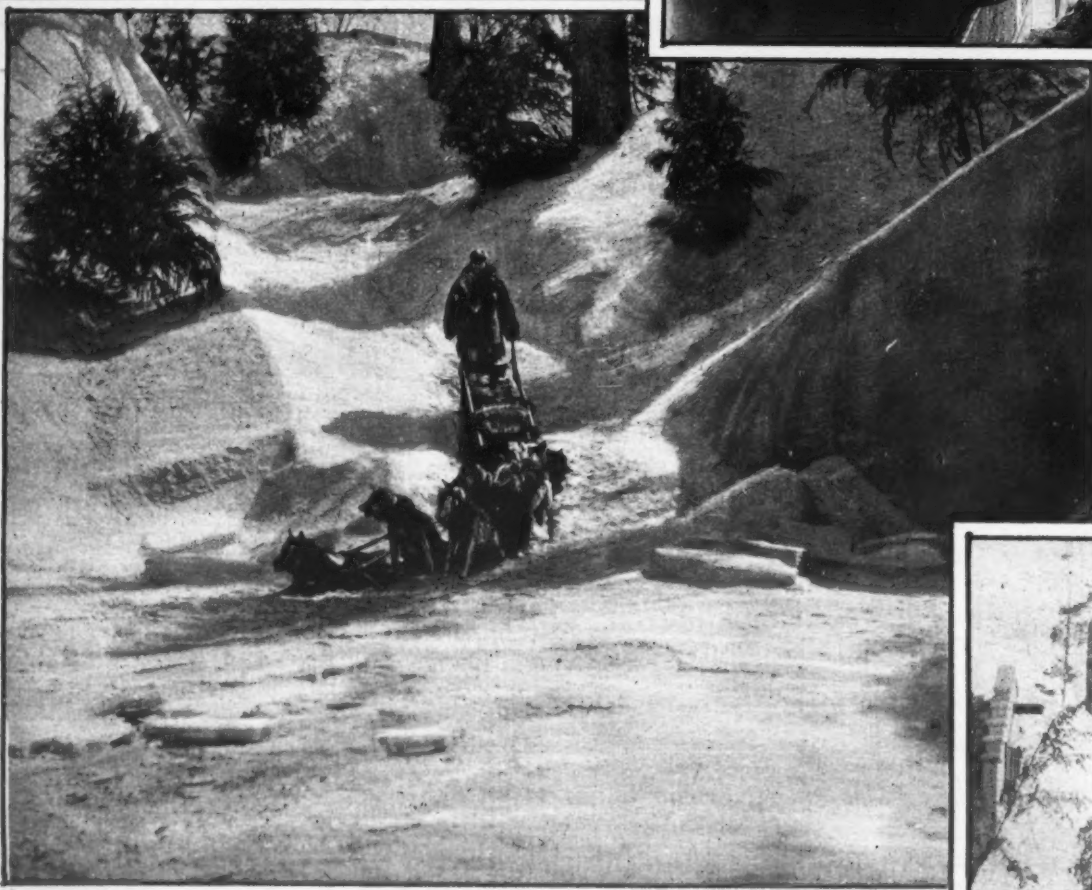
Gondola scene in Venice with Elsie Ferguson in "A Society Exile." At the side of the gondola is the director of the film, standing in rubber boots in the water. The picture is not taken in Venice, but in a New York studio. When the picture is shown to the audience, the director of course will be conspicuous by his absence, but all the rest will show. "If the mountain will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain," and on the same principle if the movie company cannot go to Venice, Venice must come to the N. Y. studio.

(Famous Players Photo.)



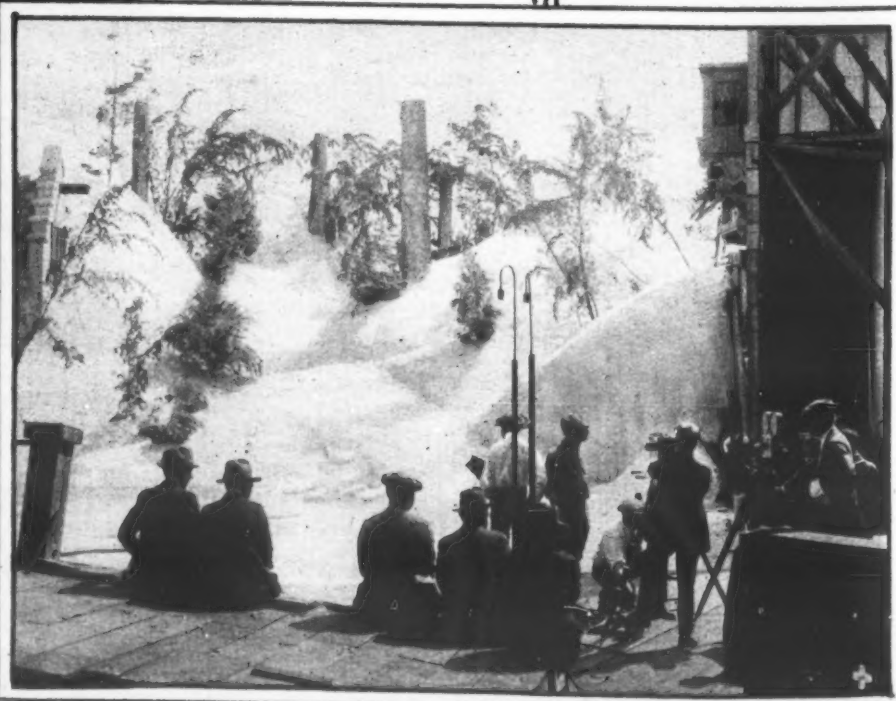
Studio in which the foregoing picture of Venice was constructed. The rubber sheet in the foreground will be filled with two feet of water and form the canal. The scenic effect when shown on the screen will be so cunningly arranged as to give an impression of space, but it will really be compressed within the four walls of the studio. All the ingenuity of a veritable army of carpenters, painters and electricians is brought into play to create the desired realism.

(Famous Players Photo.)



In the production of the "Silver Horde," where the scenes are laid in Alaska, snow becomes necessary. But at Culver City, Cal., where the play was filmed, there was no snow. So they used salt instead. The scene shows the Alaskan traveler driving his dog team through deep drifts to a partly frozen stream at the bottom of the hills, filled with floating cakes of ice. Into this the dogs plunge and flounder. What they really do is to go down among cakes of paraffin after wading through drifts of salt. The salt has all the sparkle of snow and shows tracks and footprints, so that the illusion is complete. At right the movie men are shown preparing the scene.

(Goldwyn Studios Photos.)



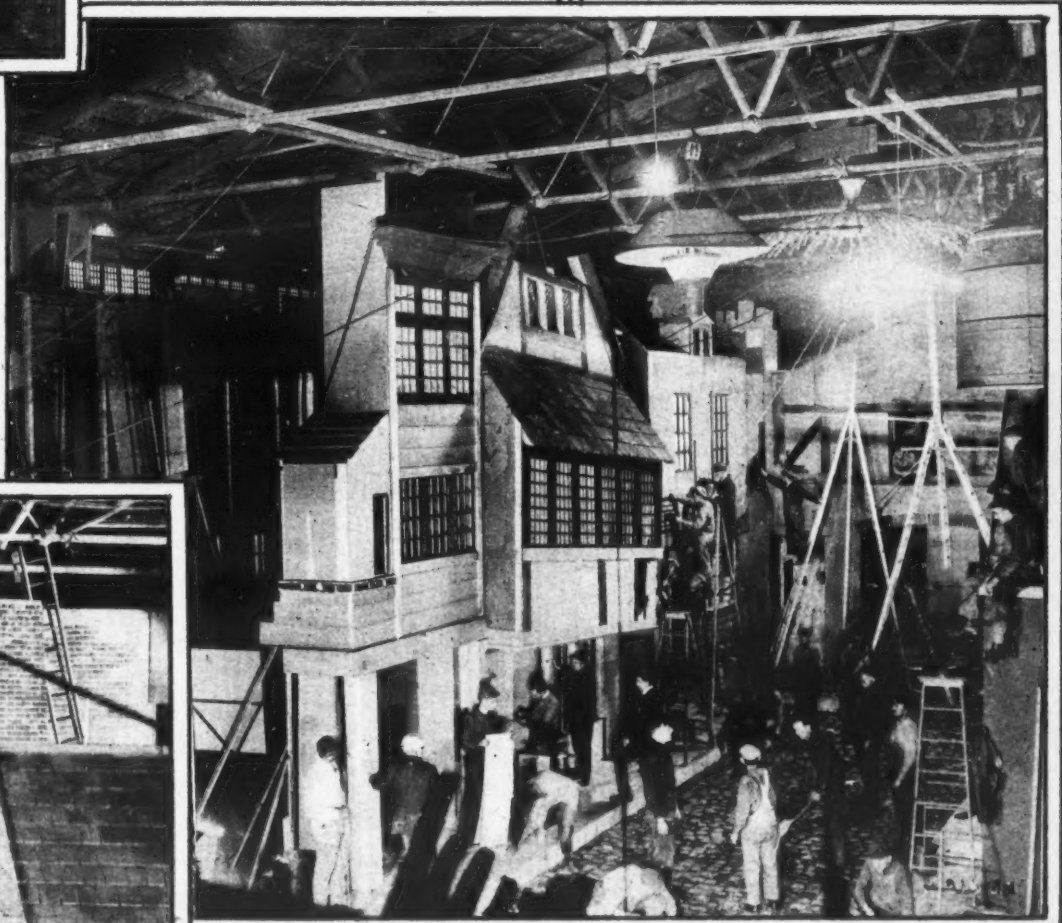


This is the way the preceding picture was produced, together with the man who produced it. It will be noticed that although he is less than six feet in height, he seems to be almost as tall as the "skyscraper" against which he is leaning. The group of buildings about him have been constructed by him with the most scrupulous attention to detail. When they are all completed the scene is set and the director, the electrician and the operator do the rest.

(Famous Players Photo.)

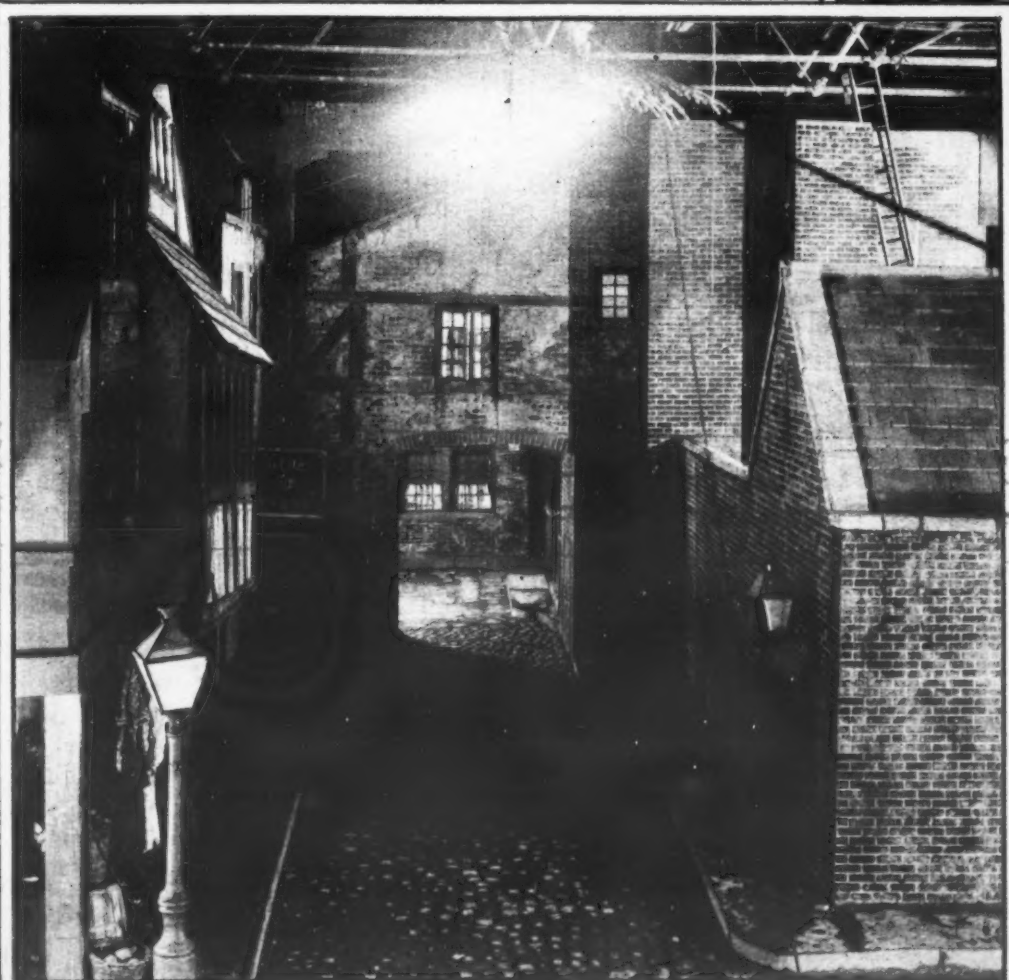
Night scenes in large cities, often shown with thrilling effect on the screen, are commonly and easily constructed in the studio. The picture above gives a striking impression of realism. Nothing is overlooked that would contribute to this effect. The signs on the buildings are in evidence and the lighting effects are so arranged that lights can be shown in the rooms of buildings either separately or together. Even the advertisements on the buildings are carefully reproduced.

(Goldwyn Studios Photos.)

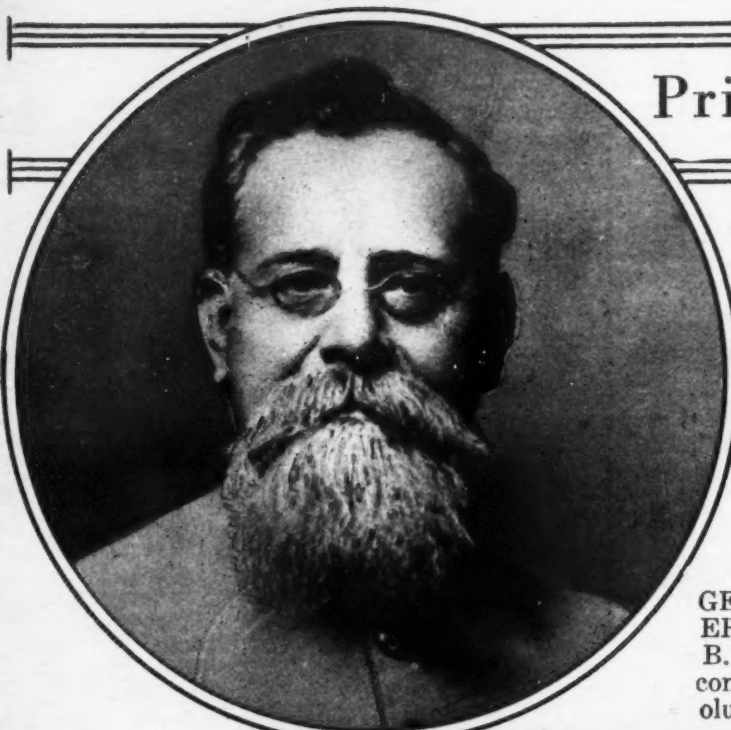


Few of the spectators who watched the unfolding of the Jekyll and Hyde story on the film had any idea that the picture at the left was anything but a photographic reproduction of an old London street. As a matter of fact, it was created wholly in a New York studio. Every detail of the street and the old buildings bordering on it was reproduced with the utmost particularity. The perspective and the lighting effects deepened the impression of realism. The buildings seem to be made of brick, but they consist only of wood and plaster board, skillfully painted and showing the signs of time that the picture required. The very cobblestones in the street were made of wood. In the picture above the street is seen in course of construction, with carpenters and other mechanics working under the eye of the director.

(Famous Players Photo.)



Principal Figures and Events in the Revolution



VENUSTIANO CARRANZA, former President of Mexico, who fled from the capital and was reported on May 12 to be surrounded in the hills near Puebla. His opponents stated that he would not be executed if captured.



GENERAL J. B. TREVINO, commander of the advance guard of revolutionists who captured Mexico City.
(© Keystone View Co.)



MEXICAN REFUGEES WHO FLED FROM THE REVOLUTION

TROUBLED Mexico is again in the throes of a revolution, which so far, has been an almost bloodless one. With the secession of the State of Sonora, the example was promptly followed by the other States until the movement became a general one. The inciting cause was the all-potent influence of the forthcoming elections, which are to take place in June. Carranza, who is reported to have manipulated the voting to serve his interests, and Gonzales, whose popularity is so great that a large majority of the people are expected to vote for him, are the main figures in the rebellion.



An unusual photograph of Mexican troops, specially well equipped. It seems that the World War has had its effect in the accoutrement of the soldiers. Helmets have taken the place of sombreros.

(© Publishers Photo Service.)



GENERAL MURGUIA, Carranza leader who is reported to have been slain while attempting to flee from Mexico City. It is reported that before he fled he ordered the execution of all political prisoners.

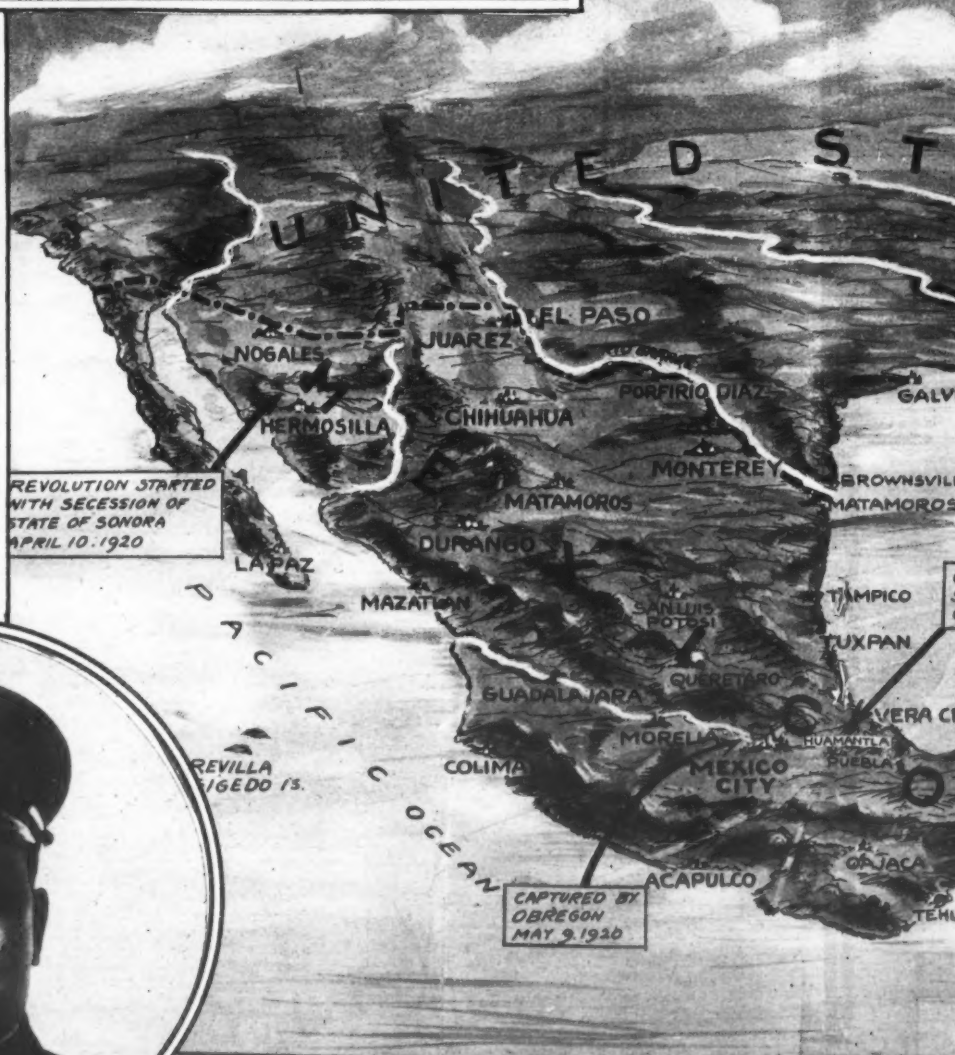
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



PABLO GONZALES, General who has joined the revolutionists and led them into Mexico City.
(© International.)



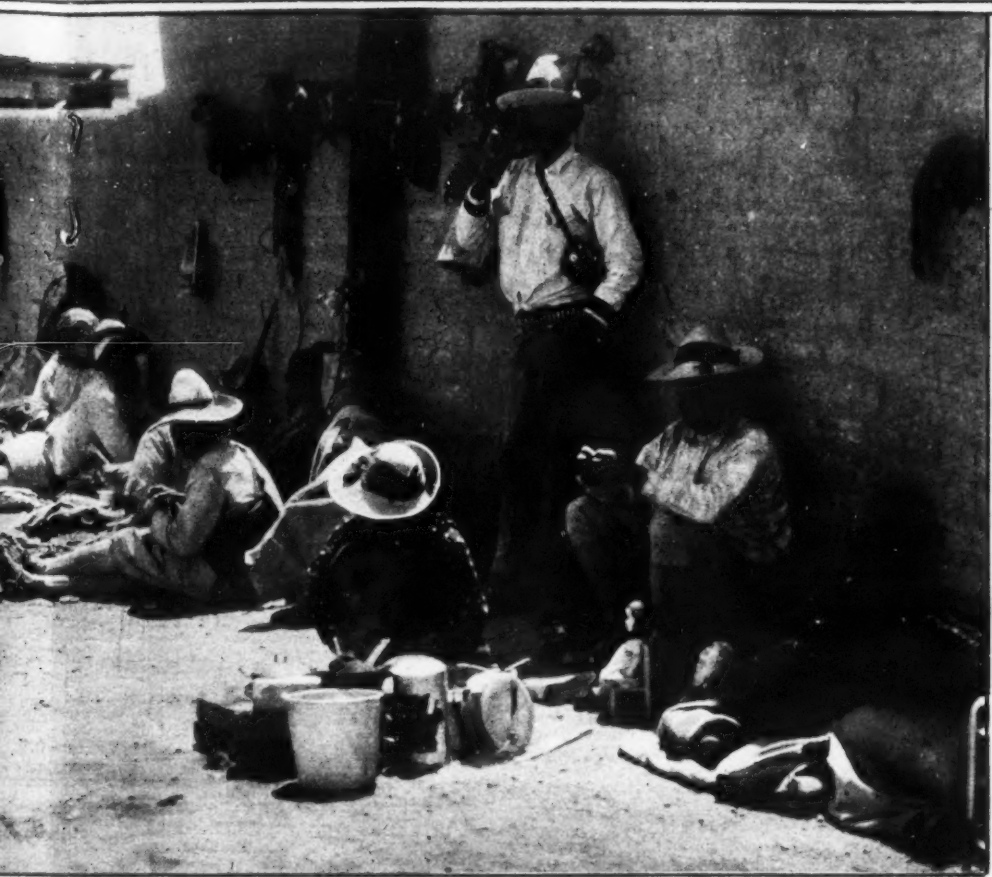
CANDIDO AGUILAR, Son-in-law of Carranza, who was reported as having been killed while in flight.
(© Keystone View Co.)



MAP SHOWING MEXICO IN ITS RELATION TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OF SPECIAL IMPORTANCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE REVOLUTION

00012

Revolution Now Sweeping Mexico



REFUGEES WHO ARE FLEEING NORTHWARD BEFORE THE ADVANCE OF REVOLUTIONARY FORCES, HOPING TO ENTER THIS COUNTRY.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Mexico is again in the throes of a revolution, which so far, however, has been a bloodless one. The trouble began in the State of Sonora, whose rebellion was promptly followed by neighboring states. The movement became country wide. The cause was the allegation that in the elections, which were scheduled for June, Carranza was planning to use force to serve his own ends. The rebellion is led by Generals Obregon and Huerta, whose popularity with the troops is such that a large majority of the troops

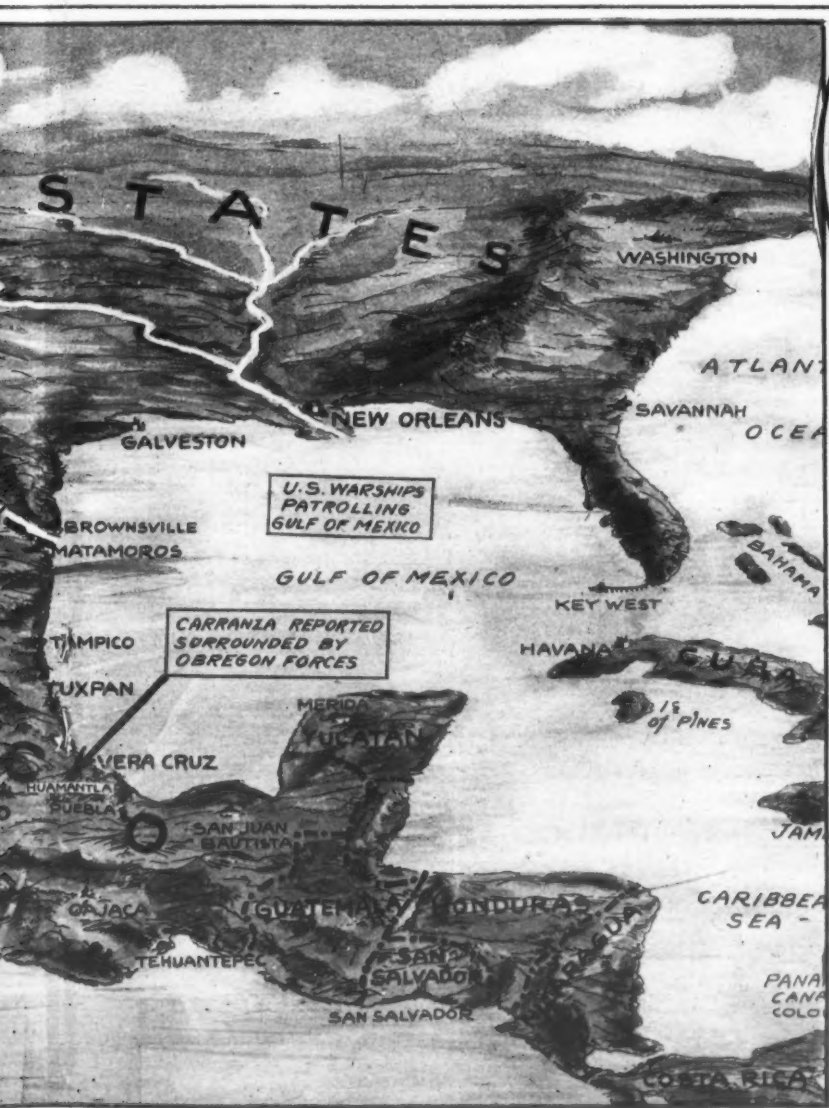
seem to have gone over to them as soon as the signal was given. Mexico City, the capital, has been occupied by the rebels and Carranza was reported May 12 to be in flight toward Vera Cruz, accompanied by a small body of adherents. The United States has dispatched destroyers and other warships to Mexico to protect American interests should need arise. It is reported that La Huerta has been made Provisional President, by agreement between Gonzales and Obregon.



GEN. ALVARO OBREGON,

One of the leading candidates for President in the election which was scheduled to take place in June. His popularity is great. He is one of the chief leaders of the present revolution.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



TO THE UNITED STATES, AND INDICATING PLACES OF INTEREST IN CONNECTION WITH THE REVOLUTION.



FRANCISCO VILLA, Mexican bandit who is stated to have turned over his forces to the revolutionists and agreed to cease his activities.



YGNACIO BONILLAS,

Mexican Ambassador to the United States and one of the candidates for the Presidency in the election that is to take place in June.

BENJAMIN HILL,

Mexican General and staunch supporter of Obregon, the leader of the revolutionists. In company with the latter, Hill left Mexico City a few weeks ago in anticipation of an attempt on Carranza's part to arrest him.

(© International.)

Baseball Players of Major Leagues Who Figure

EVERETT SCOTT

Crack shortstop of the Red Sox, who is a tower of strength on the defense, and who has recently made a record of having played in more than four hundred consecutive championship games.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



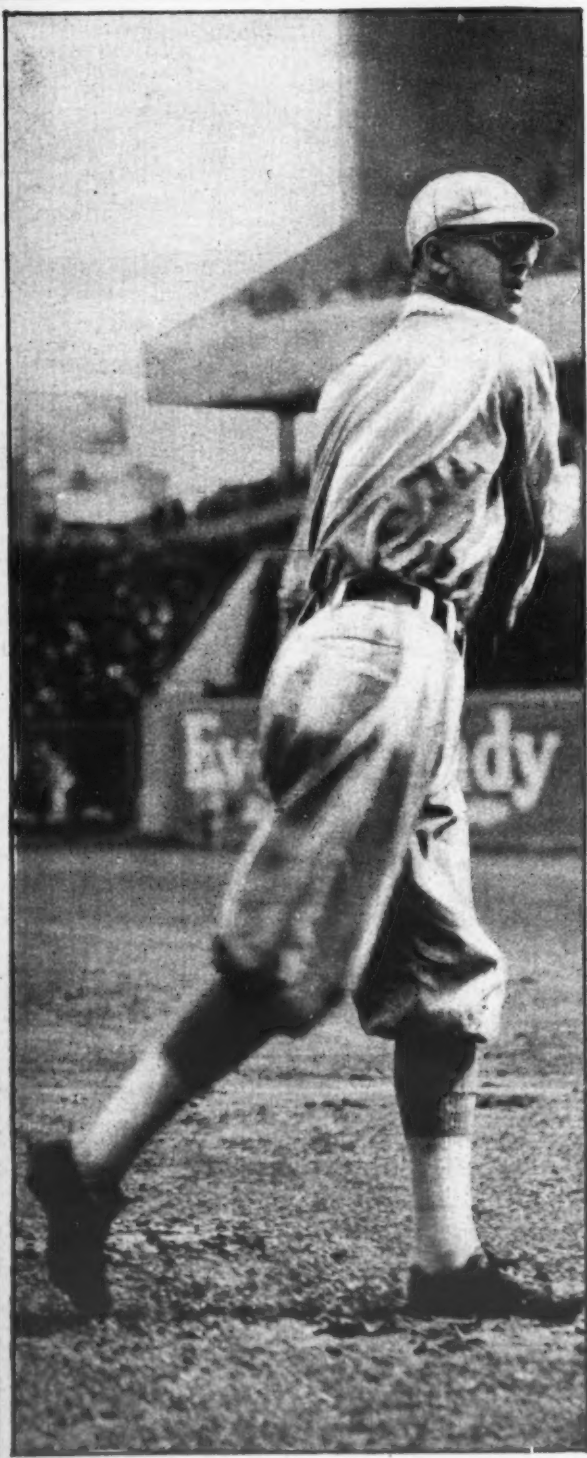
THE baseball season that has just opened has been one so far of upsets and surprises, but that was to be expected in baseball, whose uncertainty is its perennial charm. The Giants, who were touted as probable winners, were on May 10 the unwilling possessors of the "cellar championship," while the Boston Braves, who on paper didn't have a chance, were leading the National League. The interesting feature of the American League was the hot fight that Cleveland, Chicago and Boston were making for the lead. Detroit, after losing thirteen straight games, was beginning to win occasionally. The ten best hitters up to and including May 8 were as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club.	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Johnston, Cleveland ..	17	59	5	25	.424	
Jackson, Chicago	17	66	8	25	.379	
Sisler, St. Louis	17	68	15	25	.368	
Weaver, Chicago	17	69	17	25	.362	
Hendrix, Boston	20	80	13	28	.350	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

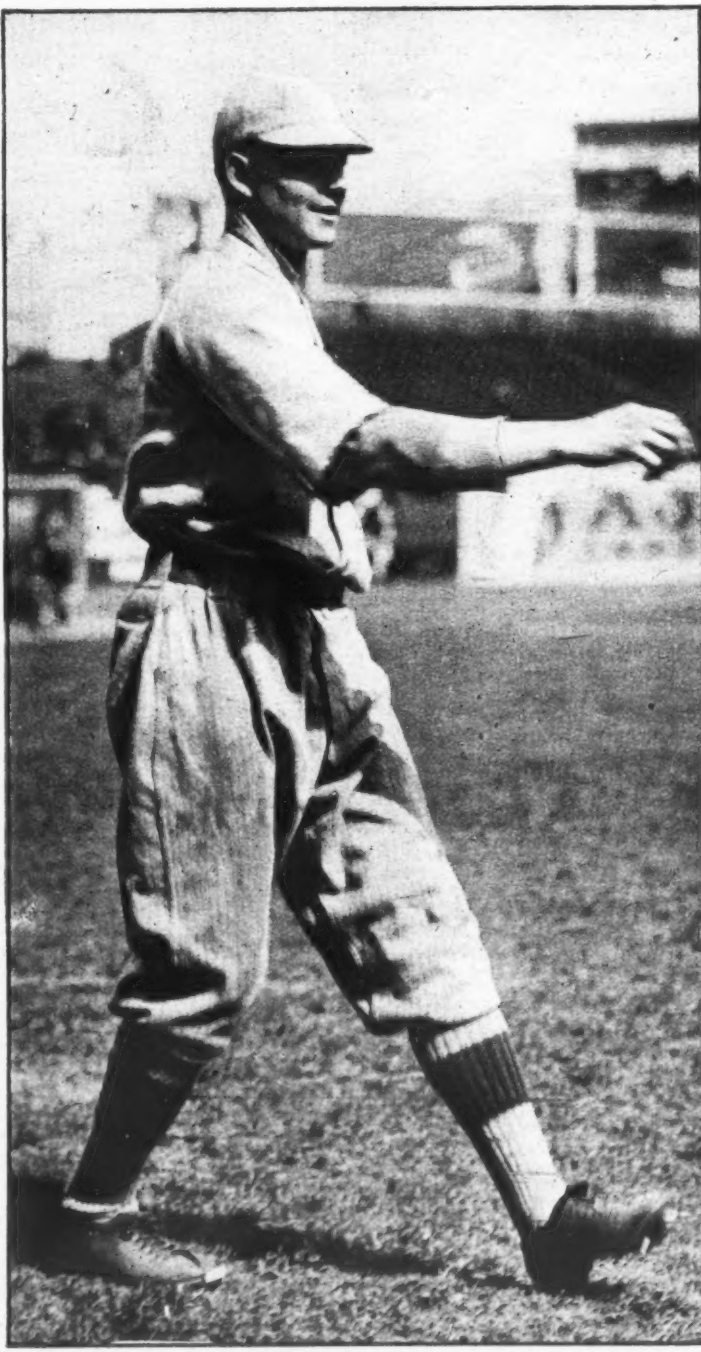
Player—Club.	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Hornsby, St. Louis....	18	73	16	33	.452	
Le Bourveau, Phila....	13	46	7	19	.413	
Groh, Cincinnati	19	74	17	27	.365	
Wheat, Brooklyn	18	80	11	29	.363	
Burns, New York.....	16	55	10	19	.345	



LEE MEADOWS

The only player in the major leagues that habitually wears spectacles on the playing field. His twirling does not suffer, however, on that account, as opposing batters know to their cost. He is sustaining with the Phillies the reputation he won with the Cardinals.

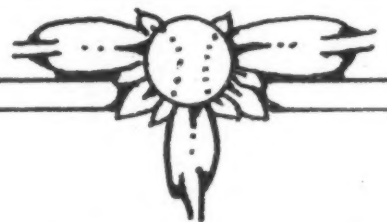
(© Paul Thompson.)



"CACTUS" CRAVATH.

Manager and outfielder of the Phillies, rounding third, while making a home run that sent in two other runs.

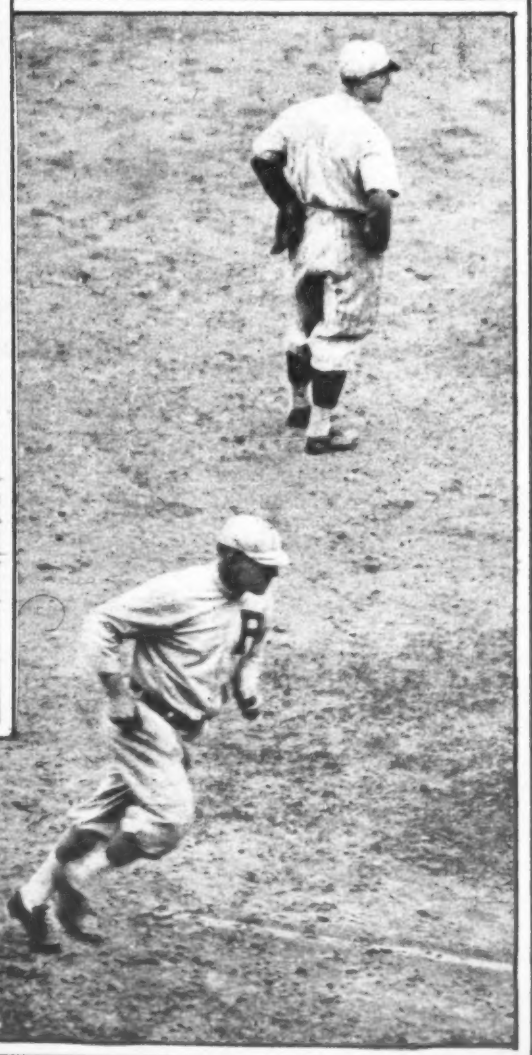
(© Paul Thompson.)



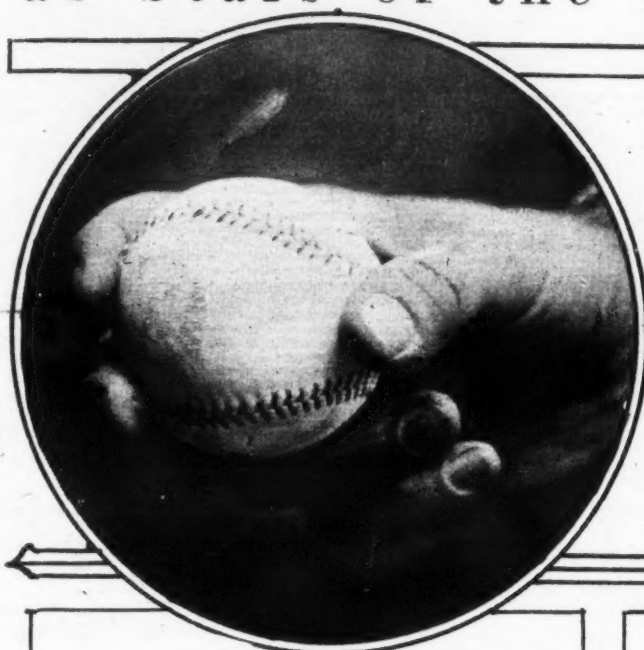
WAITE HOYT

Starring for the Red Sox in the pitcher's box and promising to be one of the sensations of the season. He was pitching not long ago for Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

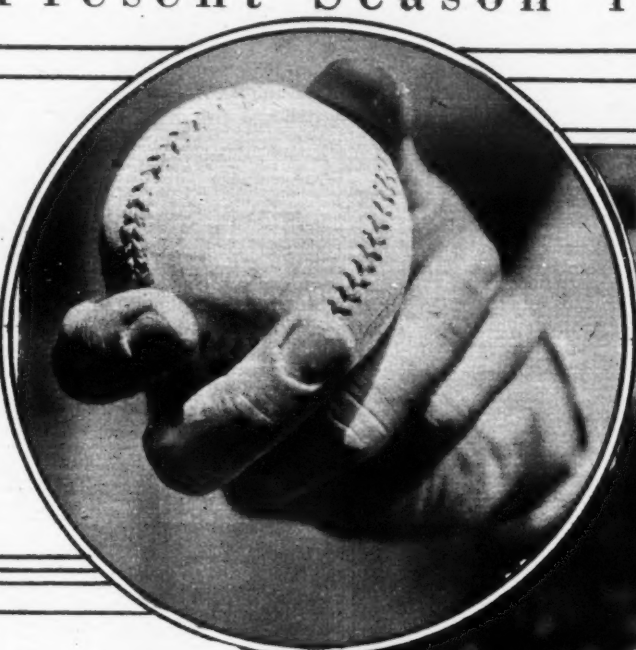


as Stars of the Present Season in Box and Field



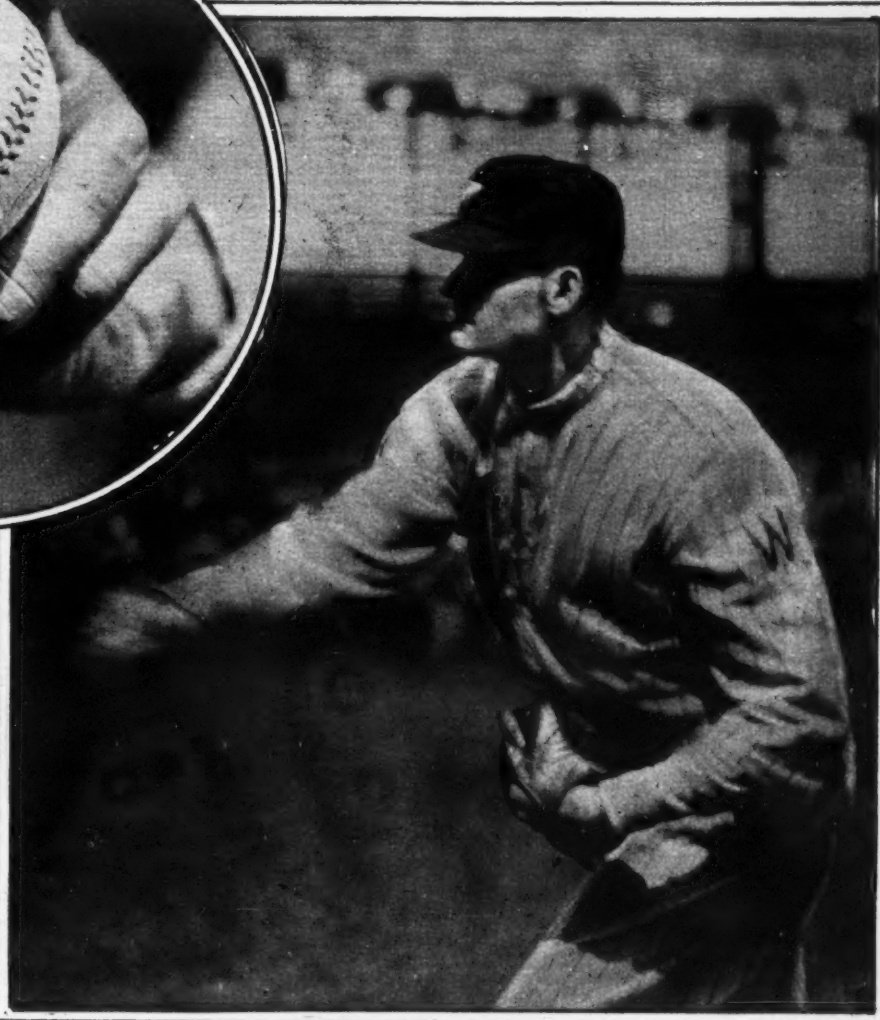
This is Walter Johnson's "speed" ball, the dreaded ball that goes so fast that many times opposing batsman strike at it after it has passed them. The ball is shown between Johnson's fingers, just as he grips it before he lets it go. No other pitcher has his speed.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Famous curve ball of Walter Johnson with which he "makes monkeys" of the men that face him. The great pitcher of the Washingtons is hurling the ball this season as effectively as ever.

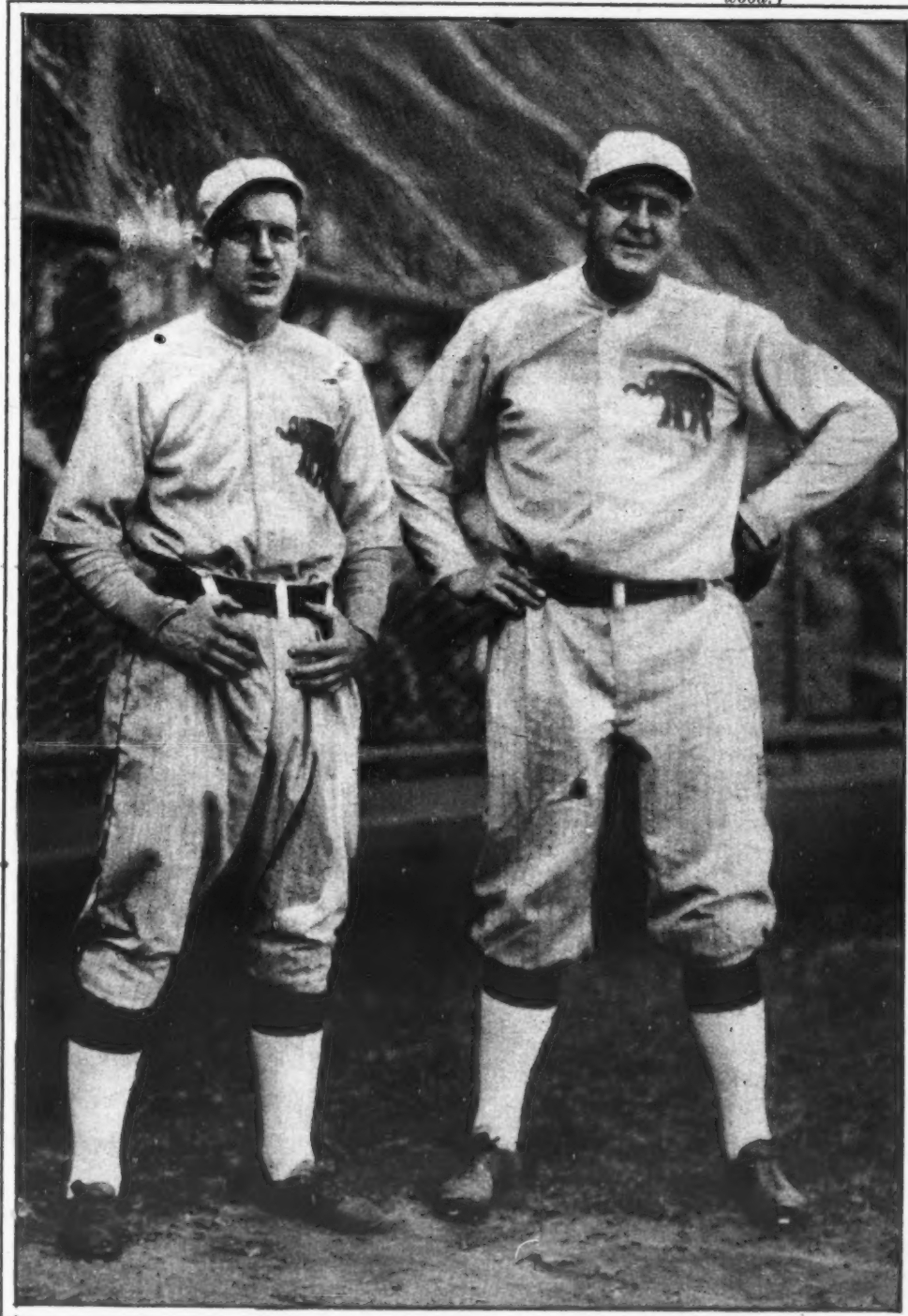
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



WALTER JOHNSON

Mighty pitcher of the Washington team of the American League, photographed while he was on the mound in a game with the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. His powerful arm can hurl a ball faster than any pitcher who has even played in baseball. Rusie of the old Giants was a marvel for speed, but in his palmyest days he never reached the speed of Johnson.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

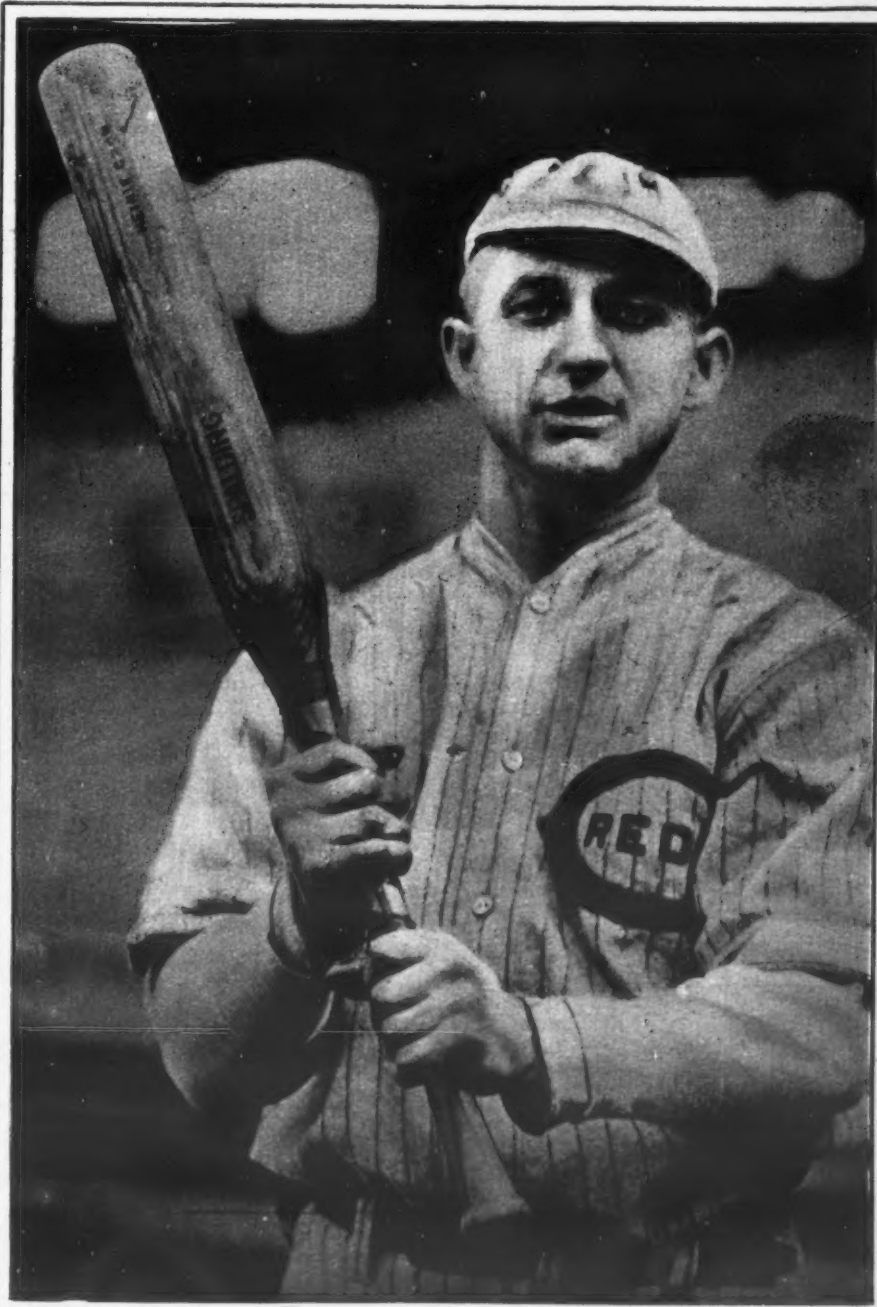


PERKINS AND PERRY star battery of Connie Mack's Athletics. Cy Perkins, catcher, is at left and Scott Perry, pitcher, at right. Perry is as good as they make them and at one time was the central figure of a lawsuit between clubs fighting for him.

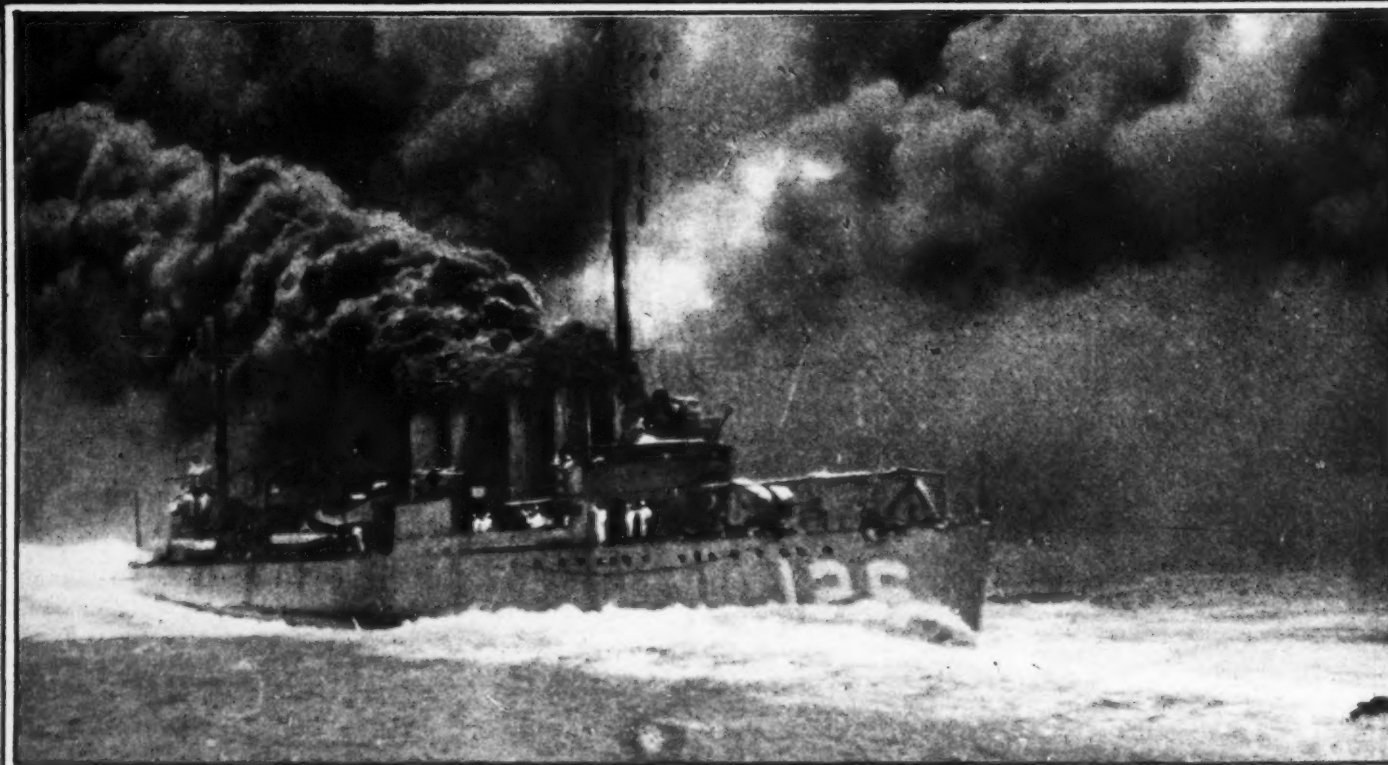
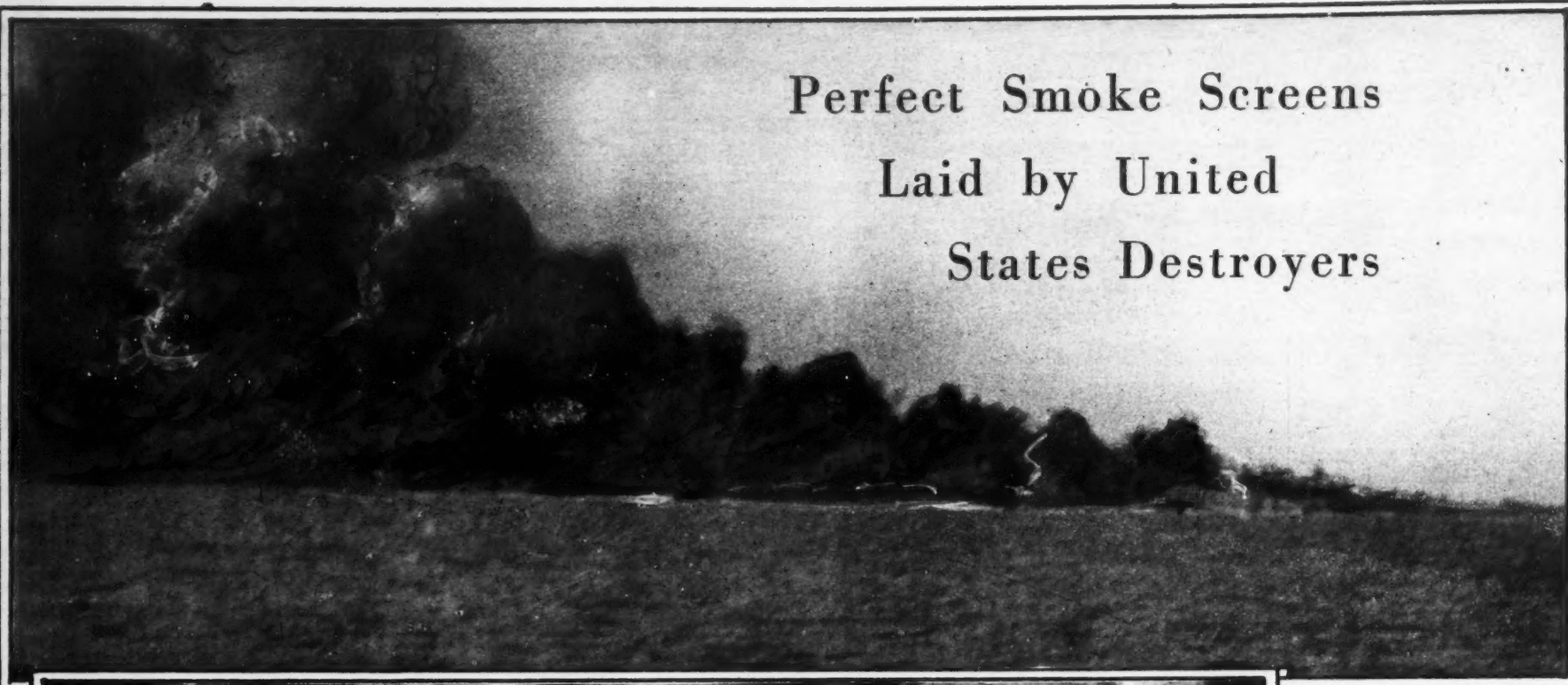
(© Keystone View Co.)

"HEINIE" GROH, best infielder of the Cincinnati champions, handling his new bat that gives him a wonderful grip. It weighs 48 ounces, is 32 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches long and 8 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches round.

(© Keystone View Co.)



Perfect Smoke Screens Laid by United States Destroyers



The screen almost perfected about the observation vessel. A favorable sea and suitable wind help greatly in making the screen effective. Four destroyers are seen in line laying down the dense volumes of smoke that cling closely to the surface of the water.

Close-up of destroyer laying down smoke screen. As in the clash of armies on land, manoeuvring for favored positions is very often the deciding factor in naval conflicts. With the advent of aircraft working in conjunction with the fleet and the further assistance of high-powered glasses, it became more and more necessary to screen the actions of naval units from their foes.



Splendid view of the impenetrable wall of dense black smoke as seen from the gun-deck of a United States warship during the recent manoeuvres in the Pacific off the coast of Hawaii.



The smoke screen lifting after having accomplished its purpose. The photographs on this page were recently taken when the flotilla of United States destroyers, under the command of Captain Evans, son of the famous "Fighting Bob," was practicing this art of sea camouflage. In addition to its offensive value, this greatly aids a crippled vessel to escape.

(© Pathe News.)

Picturesque May-Day Ceremonies at Women's Colleges



Members of the court of the "Queen of the May" at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va. The court included: Queen of the May, Miss Helen Beeson of Columbus, Ohio; Maid of Honor, Miss Helen Johnston of Richmond, Va.; Presenter of the Sceptre, Miss Rhoda Allen of Olean, N. Y.; Presenter of the Garland, Miss Lee Schurman of Fremont, Neb.; Ladies of the Court, Dorothy Nicholson, Florence Scovill, Eleanor Guthrie, Genevieve Brosius, Marjorie Bergen, Elizabeth Franklin, Russe Blanks, Elizabeth Thigpen, Hannah Keith, Louisa Newkirk and Clare Robertson. Flower girls were Adele Feis, Eunice Branch, Mary McNally and Torrence Redd.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Crowning the "Queen of the May," Miss Elizabeth Vincent, at Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. A large number of spectators, most of them relatives of the girls and alumnae of the college, were present, and the occasion was one of much picturesqueness and charm. On the beautiful grounds of the campus a Maypole had been erected, garlanded with ribbons and flowers, and here the Queen was crowned with all the ceremony befitting her state. All the punctilios proper to the occasion were observed. There were maids of honor, ladies in waiting, flower girls, etc. The dancing was especially graceful and attractive.

(© Wide World Photos.)

Celebra-
tion of Third
Anniversary of
Soviet
Russia



ALEXANDER SEMENOVITCH MEDVODEFF, CHAIRMAN OF THE ZEMSTVO OF VLADIVOSTOK, REVIEWING THE PARADE HELD IN THAT CITY ON THE OCCASION OF THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



PARADE IN HONOR OF THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SOVIET RULE IN RUSSIA, HELD AT VLADIVOSTOK, SIBERIA, MARCH 12. THE BANNERS EXPRESS DISLIKE OF JAPANESE OCCUPATION. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



RED TROOPS WITH STACKED ARMS IN THE STREETS OF VLADIVOSTOK, ON GUARD TO REPRESS A POSSIBLE COUNTER-REVOLUTION. RED STAR ON ARM OF SOLDIER AT RIGHT IS THE NEW EMBLEM OF THE "RED" ARMY. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



NIKOLAI LENIN.
New and striking picture of the practical dictator of Russia and the brains of the Soviet Government. (© World Wide Photos.)

LEON TROTZKY

colleague of Lenin, fiery orator and Minister of War in the Soviet regime.

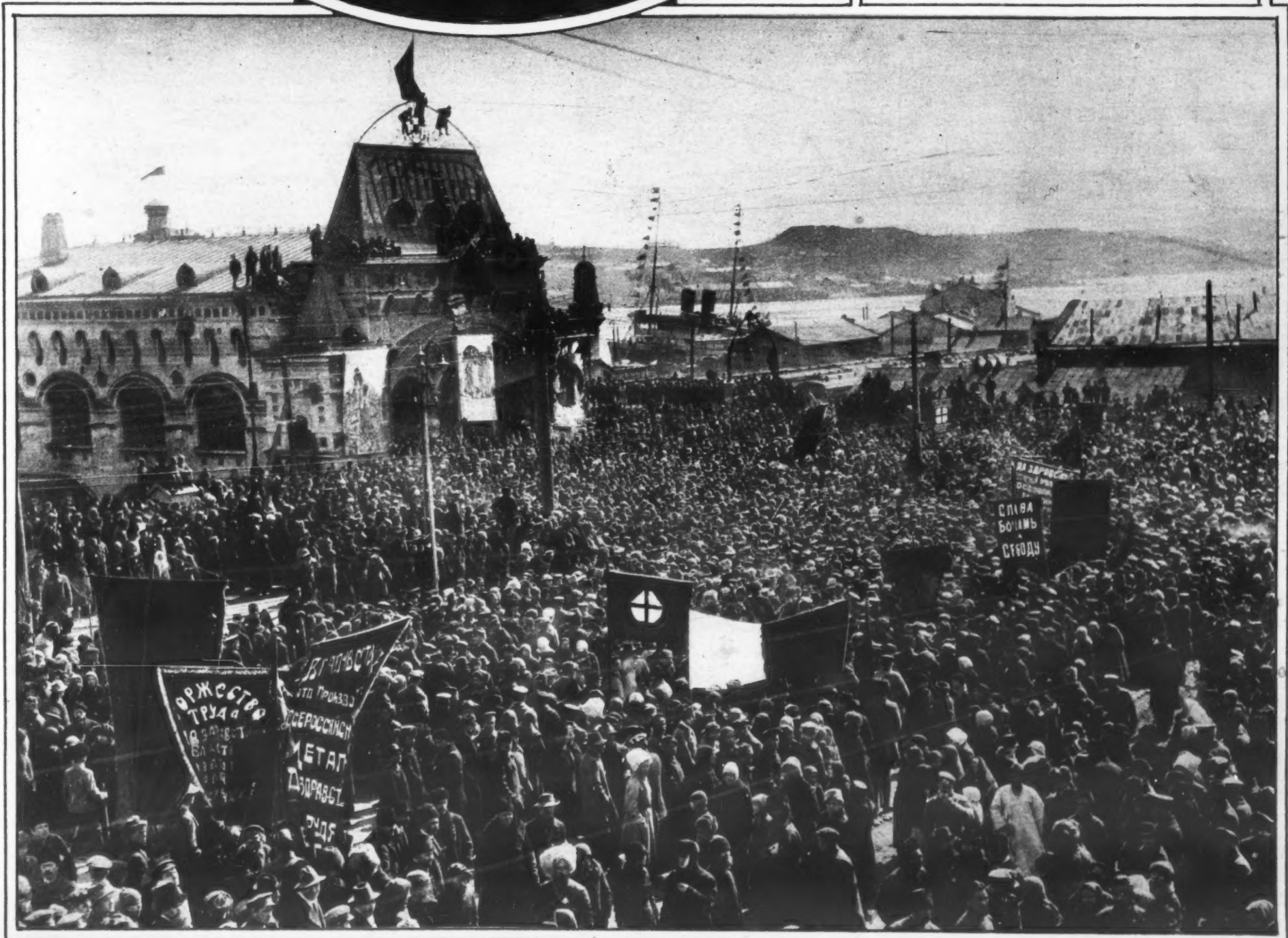
(© World Wide Photos.)



THE third anniversary of the establishment of Soviet Government fell on March 12, 1920, and there were celebrations held in all parts of the vast domain in honor of the event. Nowhere was it commemorated with more zeal and enthusiasm than in Vladivostok the great Siberian port. The withdrawal of other allied troops from Siberia, including the American forces under General Graves, has left Japan as the only guardian of the interests of herself and the Allies in that country. But while she is in practical control, the municipal government, or zemstvo is strongly Bolshevik, and in the popular breast there is a sullen resentment against the presence of the foreigners. The anniversary celebrations gave an opportunity to vent this feeling, and the accompanying pictures show orators haranguing the crowds, and banners on which are inscribed protests against continued Japanese occupation. There was no pronounced disorder, however, as the Japanese troops patrolled the streets in force. There is no sign of their quitting Siberia, and recently three more divisions were added to the forces already there.

(Below.) Immense throngs of demonstrators in the streets of Vladivostok bearing banners protesting against control by the Japanese.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

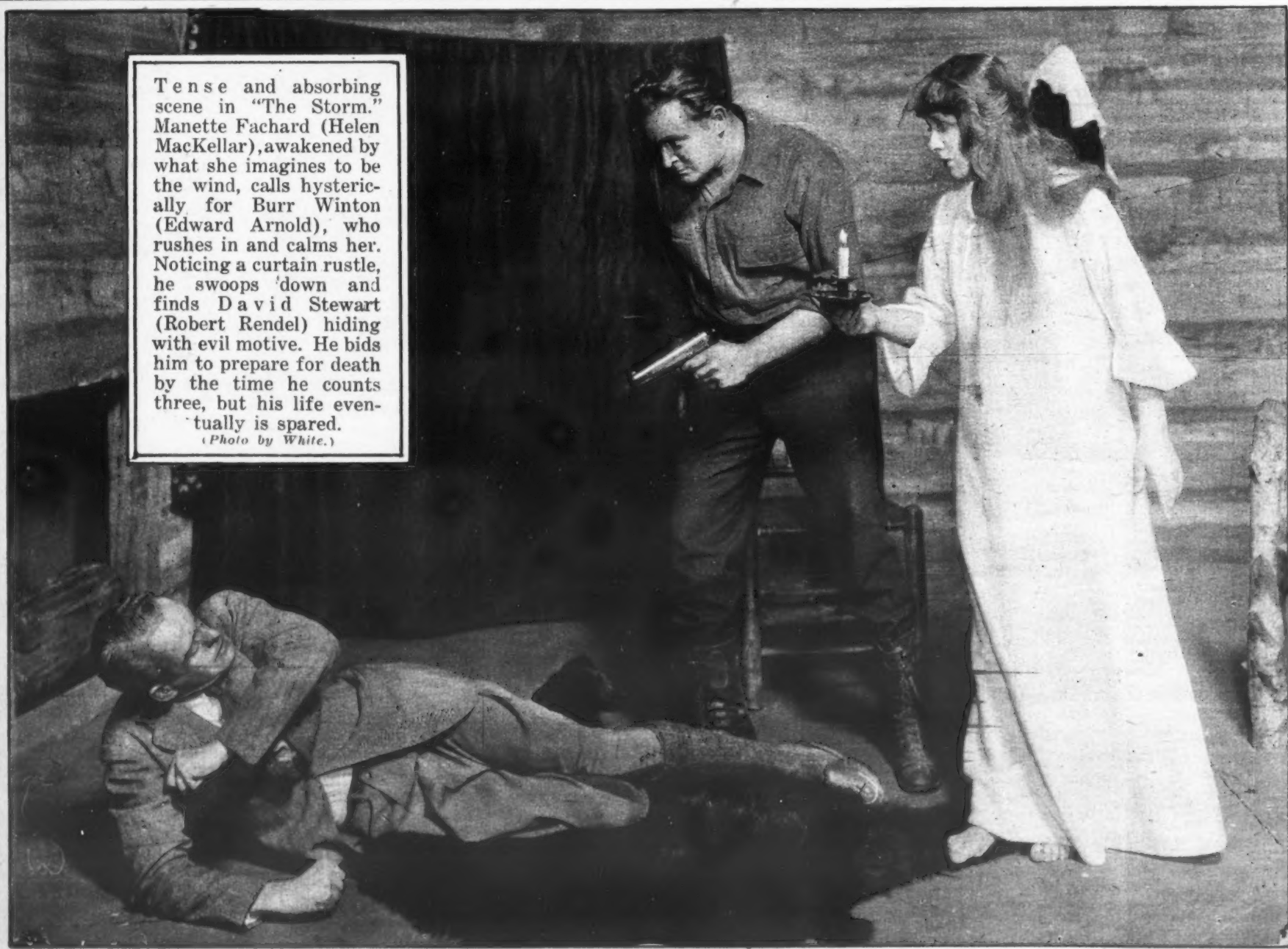


Striking Situations in Current Dramatic Successes



Ina Claire and Bruce McRae in a scene from Avery Hopwood's comedy of the "Gold Diggers," one of the most notable New York successes in many years. In the second act Jerry Lamar (Ina Claire) is revealing an imaginary past to Stephen Lee (Bruce McRae) in the hope of getting him to refuse his consent to the marriage of herself and his nephew, in order that the boy may marry the girl he loves. Lee is really in love with Jerry, and is shocked at the disclosure. It is ultimately shown that Jerry's past is without stain, the motive for her self-vilification is explained, and she and Lee, whom she has learned to love, are married.

(Photo by White.)



Tense and absorbing scene in "The Storm." Manette Fachard (Helen MacKellar), awakened by what she imagines to be the wind, calls hysterically for Burr Winton (Edward Arnold), who rushes in and calms her. Noticing a curtain rustle, he swoops down and finds David Stewart (Robert Rendel) hiding with evil motive. He bids him to prepare for death by the time he counts three, but his life eventually is spared.

(Photo by White.)

Favorites of the Stage in Recent Notable Productions



JULIA MARLOWE
leading feminine
exponent of Shake-
sperean drama in
this country, play-
ing as Ophelia to
Mr. Sothern's
Hamlet. After pres-
ent engagement is
ended, she will not
again appear in
America until 1921.
(Photo by Schwarz.)

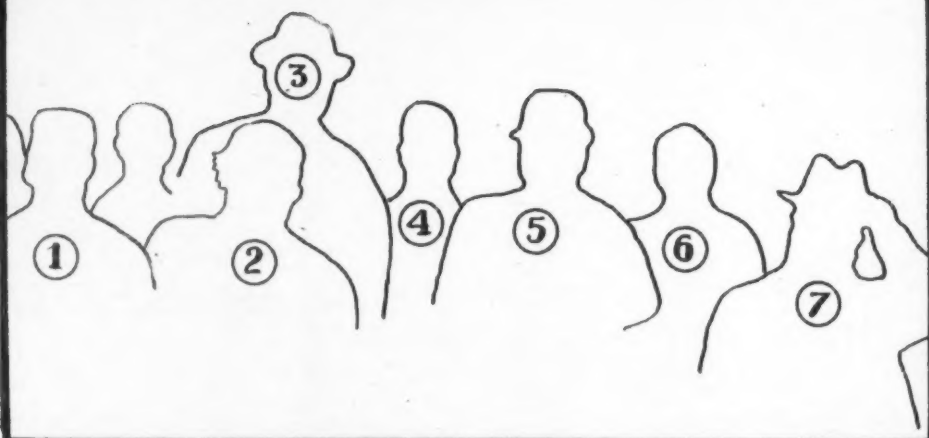


MARGALO GILLMORE
playing with Henry Miller and Blanche
Bates in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" in a
role that gives full scope to her histrionic
talents.
(Photo by Abbe.)



CLEO MAYFIELD
starring with Cecil Lean in "Look
Who's Here." Miss Mayfield, apart
from her present success, will be pleas-
antly remembered for her work in "The
Blue Paradise."
(Photo by White.)

Diplomats and Soldiers of International Importance

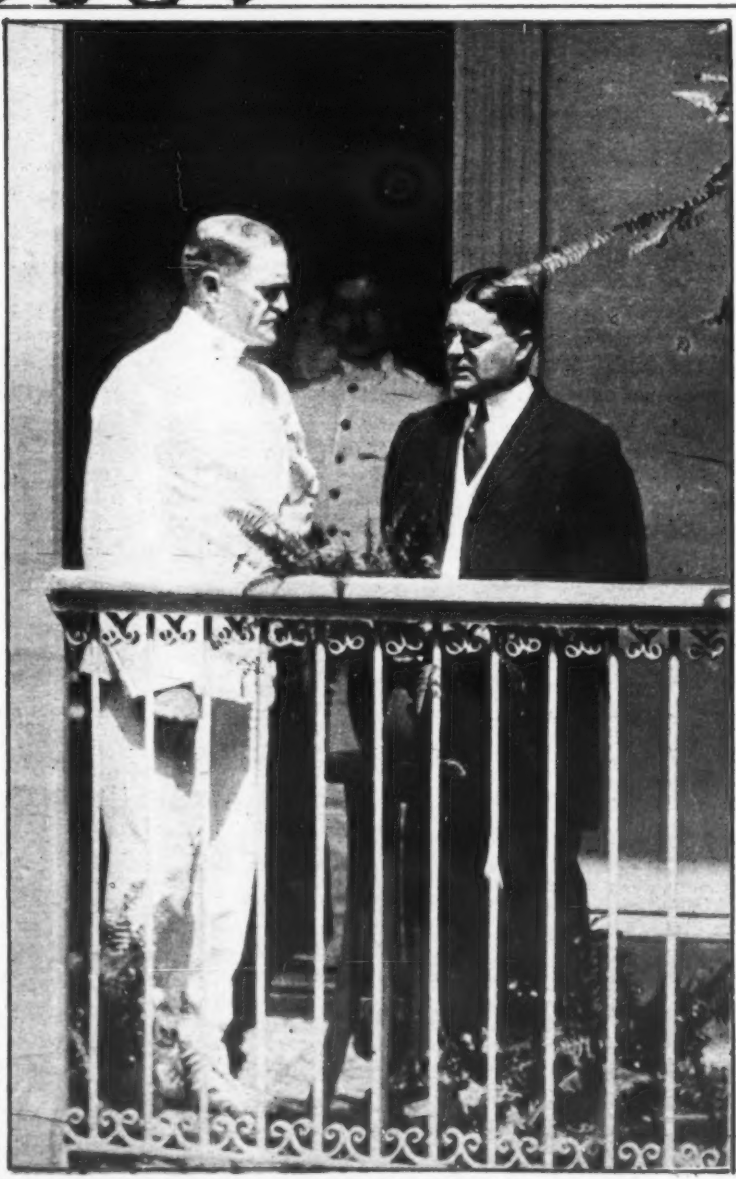


Gathering of Allied Premiers and diplomats at San Remo, Italy, where questions of great moment bearing on Germany, Turkey, and the Adriatic problem were discussed and in some cases settled. The leading figures in this group are: (1) Baron Matsui of Japan, (2) Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, (3) Lord Curzon, Great Britain, (4) M. Berthelot, France, (5) Premier Millerand, France, (6) Scialoja, Italy, and (7) Premier Nitti, Italy.



JOSEPH CAILLAUX
former French Premier, recently convicted, after a prolonged trial, of communication with the enemy, and sentenced to the loss of civil rights for ten years and banishment from Paris and vicinity.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



General Pershing (left) and President Le Febvre of Panama on the balcony of the Presidential palace in Panama. The American commander has recently been making a careful study of the fortifications of the Panama Canal Zone.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Flashlights



National Convention of the Socialist Party of America, which opened in New York City May 8, 1920. Four hundred delegates were in attendance. It was expected that Eugene Debs, now in jail at Atlanta, Ga., would be nominated for the Presidency.
(© International.)



Ambassador Davis unfurling the American flag at Stratford-on-Avon, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday of Shakespeare. The ceremonies were impressive, and most of the other nations of the world paid a similar tribute to the memory of the "myriad-minded" man, who is the glory of the human race.
(© Western Newspaper Union.)



Fannie Hurst, the well-known writer of short stories, and her husband, Jacques Danielson, principals in an unconventional marriage that has attracted recent attention. They have been married secretly for five years, but live apart, meeting occasionally.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

... and at three
historic banquets

A fact:

Within a single week last fall, great civic dinners were tendered at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, to General Pershing, to Herbert Hoover and to Cardinal Mercier. And at all three of these famous banquets, the only cigarette served by the hosts was Fatima.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



"Just Enough Turkish"

That Fatima should be so clearly the choice of men who can afford anything they like, shows that most smokers really prefer—not too much Turkish tobacco in their cigarettes nor too little—but "just enough Turkish."

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette